



FIFTY PER CENT RATE CUT LIKELY, SAYS BCE CHAIRMAN

Next April Eyed
As 'Logical' Time

By PETER BRUTON

Next April 1 would be the "logical" time for province-wide electricity rate reductions, B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday—and the rates may be approximately halved.

At the same time he said the overall objective was to reduce B.C. power rates to about the same level as the rates of Ontario Hydro.

(A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report for last Dec. 31 showed that a consumer who bought 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month paid 94.11 cents in Toronto and \$0.63 in Vancouver. The figures for 300 kilowatt hours were \$0.62 in Toronto and \$1.53 in Vancouver.)

Dr. Shrum, who was giving a "report to shareholders" of the BCE, spoke at the meeting of Victoria Rotary Club yesterday.

"Our objective is to see that we give maximum reductions to smaller users," he said, adding that it would not be "easy" to get rates down to the Ontario Hydro level.

Saddled with Buses

Dr. Shrum said the BCE was saddled with its unprofitable and money-losing bus service and also that the B.C. Electric had to pay as much as \$1 an hour more in some cases for union labor than its eastern counterpart.

"Therefore we may have to wait until we get a large block of power on line before we can get down to Ontario rates," he said.

The chairman added that Ontario rates were rising while B.C. rates would get lower.

Announcement that there would be a rate cut in areas served by both the B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Electric was made one week ago by Premier Bennett.

'Don't Be Alarmed'

Dr. Shrum said all resignations from the BCE had been above the manager and supervisor levels "and these are the people who make the company go."

"All vacancies have been filled by promotions in the company except an executive assistant for myself," he said. "More resignations are coming up and quite senior ones. And there will have to be more because we had big projects underway."

"There will be more," he said.

Eventual Merger

"By the time the Columbia is completed the two agencies will be merged," he said. "It will be within five years."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE would absorb all B.C. Hydro employees off the mainland and would continue to pay their present salaries and honor pension plans.

"Practically the same thing will be done over here when the power commission takes over from the BCE," added the chairman. "There will be some staff reductions but I think these can be handled by normal staff turnover."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE had placed "a complete freeze" on new hirings at all levels.

He also said that it was planned to set one electricity rate for the whole province although "we might not be able to do this immediately."

He said the rate cuts would apply to private consumers.

"Industrial rates are not too far out of line," said Dr. Shrum.



GORDON SHRUM

It's Fallout Friday For Vancouver Island

Radioactive fallout from the recent Russian 50-megaton-plus nuclear blast will be somewhat higher than expected when it arrives over Vancouver Island today if rain happens to fall.

Since showers are forecast, Dr. William English of the Pacific Naval

Laboratory said the increase in fallout could be "quite significant" if the poisonous cloud arrives on schedule.

"We would get fallout from the cloud in any event," he said. "If it rains, we'll get a fair amount more."

He added that an increase in radioactivity in such a case would be in the rain itself and not in the air.



Big Powers Defeated In 'End Tests' Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Crushing opposition by the great powers, the United Nations political committee voted Thursday night for an immediate cessation of nuclear tests on a voluntary basis.

The committee voted 72 to 21 with eight abstentions for a resolution sponsored by India and five other countries. It urges both the powers concerned to refrain from further test explosions pending the conclusion of internationally binding agreements in regard to tests.

U.S. Preparing A-Tests in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced yesterday that the United States is preparing to resume nuclear tests in the air—and will start the explosions if they are deemed necessary to protect the free world.

With the approval of key

members of Congress, the president declared that above-ground tests will be ordered if a current study of Russia's explosions shows such action is needed to maintain a nuclear advantage over the Soviets.

"We have taken major steps

in the last year to maintain

our lead—and we do not pro-

pose to lose it," he said.

Kennedy pledged the United States would hold fallout from any atmospheric tests to an "absolute minimum."

He had no intention of explod-

ing anything like the 50-mega-

ton bomb which Russia set off "in complete disregard for

the welfare of mankind."

OFFER REPEATED

In a statement read to newsmen in his office, the grim president denounced Russia's "campaign of fear" but again offered to sign a nuclear test ban treaty so long as it provides for adequate inspection and control.

"In the meantime, as a matter of prudence, we shall make necessary preparations for such tests so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them," he said.

The margin of victory for the resolution—co-sponsored by Ghana, Nepal, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia and Yugoslavia—apparently insures its passage later in the General Assembly.

Two More

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Two more Russian nuclear tests, bringing to 20 the number announced by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, were exploded early Thursday in the atmosphere.

Both were of moderate

Winter Strikes Island

Vancouver Island's first snowfall of the winter whispered gently down on several points yesterday, leaving a brief blanket of white on some highways, two or three inches of snow on high ground—and some extra water in the gutters of inland towns.

RCMP posts say the fall was too light to be more than a temporary inconvenience to motorists.

No snow had fallen in Victoria up to press time today.

Some two inches of the white stuff settled on Highway No. 4, west of Qualicum, but had melted by last night.

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Britain May Switch To Tenpenny 'Bob'

LONDON (AP)—Britain was reported yesterday to be mulling a final decision to convert to decimal coinage.

Reports said Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd

will make a statement on the long-discussed switch before Christmas.

Most favored plan is to go over to a new shilling worth 10 pence and a pound worth 10 shillings.

The shilling (14½ cents)

now is made up of 12 pence. There are 20 shillings in the pound (62½).

UN Commander Recalled

Katanga Invasion Claim Rejected

'Successes' Called Inventions

LEOPOLDVILLE—Gen. Joseph Mobutu, commander-in-chief of the central Congo army, said Thursday his troops had advanced more than 35 miles on a general offensive into secessionist Katanga province — a claim rejected by Katanga officials.

Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba told a press conference in the provincial capital of Elisabethville that the successes claimed by Mobutu were "pure inventions."

Kimba said the Katanga army was repulsing the attack of the Congolese "aggressors" in the Kananga border area about 500 miles northwest of Elisabethville.



"Missouri Waltz" is heard in White House for first time in nearly a decade as ex-president Harry Truman entertains wife Bess, President and Mrs. Kennedy, and a host of old political colleagues at dinner party. (AP Photofax.)

U.S. Bid

Top Cuban's Relative Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The young sister-in-law of Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa asked for political asylum in the United States yesterday. Immigration authorities took her request under advisement.

The young woman, Sara Kouri Barreto, had been working as secretary to Ambassador Carlos Lechuga, Cuba's representative to the Organization of American States.

She is the sister of Ron's wife, Ada Kouri Roa. Their nephew is Premier Fidel Castro's ambassador to Canada.

Immigration authorities said Miss Barreto, a brown-eyed brunet of 25, appeared at their downtown Washington office yesterday morning.

'Orders Scarce'

Shipyard Slump Felt

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The slump in British shipyards also is being felt in Canadian shipyards, L. J. B. Forbes, senior vice-president of Canadian Vickers, said yesterday.

Forbes arrived here aboard

the 25,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England, making her first voyage from Montreal to Liverpool.

Forbes said the reason for the lapse in ship orders is that the world trade is failing every-

where and fewer ships are re-

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Big Powers Agree

UN Will Name U Thant Today

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The big powers wrapped up an agreement Thursday night to name U Thant of Burma interim United Nations secretary-general in place of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, No. 1 member president of the Security Council, told reporters the council would meet this morning to recommend an acting secretary-general.

He had just had a 1½-hour conference with U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in the latter's nearby mission.

A U.S. spokesman said Stevenson had agreed to have the council meeting today. Once the council recommends U Thant, it will then be for the General Assembly to appoint him. But no difficulty is expected over this.

Diplomats said Zorin would

Moslems Riot

New Clash Kills Five In Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI)—Five Moslems were killed and 19 injured yesterday at Relizane, southeast of Oran, when a crowd clashed with security forces in the European quarter of the town. Police said the crowd tried to destroy three houses whose European occupants had moved.

DOCTOR KILLED

In Algiers, a European doctor, the target of previous plastic bomb attacks, was shot to death. But strong police, security force and army patrols in the major cities kept violence far below that of Wednesday when scores were killed.

STORE DESTROYED

A plastic bomb destroyed a car in Bone, another plastic bomb destroyed a druggist's shop in Bleda and two charges caused heavy damage and wounded one person in Algiers. There was a stabbing in Oran and a grenade explosion in Tlemcen.

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A New Hope

IN AN UNPRECEDENTED gesture of good will toward the nations of the world, the government of the United States has repeated its offer to call an immediate halt to its present nuclear testing program if the Soviet Union will do the same.

The continued American willingness to enter into a test ban agreement despite the recent Russian series was first made public Monday by President Kennedy a few short hours after the Soviet had exploded its 50-megaton bomb.

"We are ready, now as ever," he said at that time, "to sign the test ban treaty prepared at Geneva. We are ready now, as ever, to negotiate a treaty for general and complete disarmament."

On Wednesday, Mr. Arthur Dean, the U.S. chief negotiator on nuclear matters, again reiterated his government's attitude by declaring to the United Nations: "Despite the Soviet series of tests, the United Kingdom and the United States are still prepared to sign immediately or to negotiate a nuclear test ban treaty right away."

In allowing world opinion to guide it in coming to its decision rather than paying heed to growing pressure at home to retaliate immediately against the Russians by initiating a similar or even greater series of atmospheric nuclear tests, the United States has proven itself a worthy leader of nations.

However, in spite of these brave statements and Mr. Dean's sense of urgency, the re-opening of negotiations between the U.S. and Russia would not necessarily mean an immediate cessation of nuclear testing.

If a halt to the tests is to wait until treaties are signed or full agreements are reached, nuclear experimental explosions could continue for months.

It now appears obvious that even if the Soviet Union accepted the American offer of negotiation, only the re-adoption of the voluntary moratorium during the period of discussion could bring any immediate relief to the world. And, sad to relate, such a motion has already been placed before the United Nations and soundly defeated with the Western powers voting against it and the Soviet bloc abstaining.

If the United States and Britain are sincere in their newly expressed hope for a binding international test ban treaty—and there is no reason to doubt that they are—a re-submission of the moratorium motion before the UN General Assembly could now succeed with their full backing and the joint support of the remainder of the Western nations and the Afro-Asian bloc.

Pleasing U.S. Visits

INTERESTING AMERICAN service visitors will be on view here today and during the weekend and Victorians will appreciate their presence. This is another instance that reflects the liaison between the armed forces of Canada and the U.S.A., which in this area is close and cordial.

Victorians are familiar with the RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team and its fast-flying formation feats, and today they have the chance to watch the U.S.N.'s counterpart, the Blue Angels. This is a team name known locally to television viewers, and in this sense these airmen come not as strangers. They will demonstrate their nerve and skill in a brief appearance past the Dallas Road waterfront this afternoon that is certain to thrill all spectators.

On land, or rather tied up in Esquimalt Harbor at the Naden Jetty, will be another fine U.S. attraction in the amphibious assault vessel Iwo Jima. This ship's name commemorates the famous capture of this Pacific island during the last war by the U.S. Marine Corps, and is the first warship built specifically for the marines.

It has many features unlike other warships and the open house arranged through the courtesy of U.S. commanders for Sunday afternoon is sure to invite a large invasion of citizens. It is a pleasure to have these American servicemen among us, who are always welcome in this area.

The Saving Grace

STALIN has been undified and his body removed from the Lenin Mausoleum where it has been on public display since his death. This is part of the Soviet program which, ostensibly, rejects the personality cult so highly favored in the Russian state.

In fact the Stalin denigration simply boosts the personality of Premier Khrushchev. If he is not the all-powerful domestic dictator Stalin was his is certainly the dominant personality of the Kremlin, and the one that gives the rest of the world the jitters.

Everything depends on how far a personal cult is carried and happily a sense of the ridiculous prevents western nations from going overboard in this direction. They have political leaders but they do not worship them with the slavish devotion emphasized by the picture portraits which decorate the Soviet scene. This of course since western peoples are free to laugh at their leaders if they feel so disposed.

Yet we have our personalities too. If cults are not created around them they nevertheless become the centre of political party persuasion. The focus is on them and party hopes are pinned to their vote-getting influence.

The Liberals for instance, although disappointed at the last federal election, continue to laud Mr. Pearson as the prime packet of national politics. The Conservatives, naturally enough since he brought them to power, depend on the magic of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to keep them in office. The New Democratic Party expects the personality of Mr. Douglas to provide a miracle. Only the Socreds lack a national leader of similar status.

Cults of the Soviet variety do not develop around these political leaders, however, because the Russian pattern strikes Canadians as ludicrous. Fortunately our leaders are not thought to be demi-gods, probably because the people have the power to throw them out of office every four or five years. This maintains the balance of sanity and prevents the bizarre prostrations to which the Russian people are compelled.

And this derives from the gift of humor and the perspective that so easily can prick absurd pretensions. It is this quality that is lacking in the Soviet political scene, unfortunately. If the Kremlin could see how comic its personality postures seem to others, if it could laugh a bit at itself, this would be a saving grace that might lighten the world gloom.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax. . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

Now they are on the track of a neutron bomb that seeks out only living creatures but does not harm material things. This is a masterpiece, surely, the ultimate in the idocy presently being practiced by mankind. It would leave cities untouched, killing only the people who inhabit them.

Not even the Mad Hatter could go one better than that.

And I always thought I was worth more than my belongings. What a blow to one's self-esteem.

I wonder what nuclear scientists think as they go about this deadly vocation of fashioning one inhuman device after another. Do they sleep easily at night? Or are they so dedicated they live in a world of abstract thought, their normal home behavior unrelated to what they do in the laboratory?

Scientists the world over could stop this unholy business flat and probably would if they could get together the world over. It would be unjust to suppose no ethical considerations trouble them in the course of their experiments.

But the modern culmination of scientific endeavor, promising by the neutron bomb to give emphatic proof that "you can't take it with you," makes one wonder if science per se is worth itself.

However, if you're worried about the doleful fallout predictions perhaps this couplet a colleague remembers from his childhood will cheer you up?

Dark and gloomy is the world we're living in the noo.

But bright and shining is the land that we are travelling to.

Frankly, I should hope so.

A subscriber says that a recent Colonist headline, "Allies Get Pep Talk to Beef Up Forces," is a "monstrous expression."

I suppose that depends whether one admits slang to one's vocabulary.

He concedes that "Pep Talk" has breached the sacred portals of speech and been accepted and that "beef" has come to mean complaint, although he doesn't know how. But, he wonders what "Beef Up the Forces" is meant to convey.

I should think it plainly means to put more beef into them, more strength and vigor from more personnel. Just as a good steak is deemed to "pop up" a person.

Language changes as do people and their habits, semantic and otherwise. Nor is slang to be despised. "Beef" as an expression of fuss, argument or complaint derived from the raging of a mad steer. The analogy is thus not a bad one.

But if one accepts "pep" must in fairness accept "beef" too. Both words in this context are in the dictionary, incidentally.

The same correspondent challenges the headline that said "These hands do not want charity, they won't help," and asks: "In the name of common sense what does charity mean if not friendly help?"

Well, I fancy the answer is yes and no. It's a case once more of different nuances becoming attached to words. Charity formerly was more closely associated with almsgiving, a hand-out to the poor, and not with the kind of assistance current to the welfare and community chest age.

Charity in the Christian sense means love, nevertheless one could love one's neighbor without giving him anything tangible. Nor would the latter like assistance to build his garden fence to be described as charity.

The foreign aid programs of Canada and other Western nations would hog down if they were christened "charity programs," a term which would be taken as an insult by the recipient countries.

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Thinking Aloud



Open Break Possible

The Communists' Crisis

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(First of two articles)

THE Chinese politbureau is in session deliberating whether to risk an open break with the Soviet Communist party. Chou En-lai, who left Moscow in the middle of the 22nd Congress, has brought to Peking an ultimatum from Mr. Khrushchev, who asks the Chinese to cease at once "aiding and abetting Albanian Communists" and to join him in condemning the Albanians publicly at the forthcoming conference of 80 Communist parties in Moscow.

He has already placed a resolution, to this effect on the agenda of that conference and insists on a unanimous vote. If the Chinese refuse, he threatens to denounce them too, and he hints at economic reprisals. The Chinese have to make up their minds whether Chou En-lai should return to Moscow and bow to this demand or whether they should boycott the conference of the 80 parties.

By attacking the Albanians, Khrushchev has forced Mao to come to Moscow in person. Mao sent instead Chou En-lai, who holds the third place in the Chinese Communist hierarchy and is reputed to be almost a pro-Khrushchevite. Wary of aggravating the conflict, Mao expected Chou En-lai to smooth it over.

In the Congress debates Khrushchev and all other speakers have so far carefully avoided hinting of any connection between their attacks on the Albanians and the Molotov group; and in attacking the Albanians he had in mind the Chinese, he had expected. This seemed to justify the critics of his diplomacy, and even loyal Khrushchevites were perplexed.

In addition the military protested against the reduction in armed forces he had initiated in anticipation of the detente; and administrators and scientists in charge of nuclear weapons pressed for a resumption of tests, claiming that Khrushchev's ban of tests prevented them from accomplishing a new, military technological revolution that would render America's nuclear arsenal obsolete and make the Soviet Union virtually unassassable.

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chev's position has been vulnerable ever since his "personal diplomacy" and his policy of "active co-existence" and of the "Camp David spirit" failed to meet with the favorable American response he had expected. This seemed to justify the critics of his diplomacy, and even loyal Khrushchevites were perplexed.

This accounts for his tactics at the 22nd Congress, where he confined his open attacks to the Albanians, giving the Chinese a last chance to withdraw from the fray. But in attacking the Albanians he had in mind the Chinese, he had expected. This seemed to justify the critics of his diplomacy, and even loyal Khrushchevites were perplexed.

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The Packard

Money Breeders

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE are two basic attitudes towards money. By far the largest group who use it look upon money as something to be spent either in the daily battle for subsistence or in steadily improving their standard of living. The more money they make, the better they live.

The other group, much smaller, are what might be called the money breeders. They know the secret. They know that money breeds, like cattle, chickens, wheat. Money

to breed and fatten.

But not all money breeders are wealthy. A very comfortable proportion of our quiet, discreet neighbors have found the secret, too, and they save, save, save, and rejoice in the little miracle of reproduction.

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Pastor on Trial

The Right Stand

From The Toronto Daily Star

HERE I stand. I cannot do otherwise. So God help me. Amen.

This was the defiant conclusion of Martin Luther when examined before the Diet of Worms on a charge of heresy—which in those days (1521) could be a matter for burning.

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Letters to the Editor

Wild Visitors

I was very interested in reading in the weekend edition of your paper, news from Sweden, dateline Stockholm, about the moose which was found running around loose within the city limits; the correspondent commenting upon this as being the only instance in any city of the world, etc.

I would venture to state that, in contradiction, Banff, Alberta, has also its share of wild animals roaming about the town at will. Not only do the moose patronize the town area; but also elk, mule deer, black bear, and even coyotes are to be encountered on the streets and lanes of the town during the winter months.

One winter I can recall having a mother moose and her calf (colt) camp on our front lawn for a full week. My family fed both regularly with scraps from the table, and also provided them with several loaves of bread, which they consumed with much gusto. They had been driven into the town by the unusually heavy fall of snow that winter, and the other members of the animal kingdom became quite a nuisance before they were through with scavenging the local garbage cans. Believe me, these semi-tamed creatures can become a veritable pest if at all encouraged by the residents and visitors to the community.

E. ADHELM-WHITE.

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Pacific Northern Railway

Let It Coast—Westwood We'll Build It, Says Gore

Commercial Transport Minister Earle Westwood yesterday advised reporters to let the matter of the Pacific Northern Railway "coast for a few days."

He admitted that the company had missed the Nov. 1 deadline set by the government earlier this year as to by which the Wenner-Gren-backed railway had to let firm

contracts for the clearing of the first 100 miles of right-of-way.

"But this is pretty important," said the minister. "Just let it coast for a few more days."

He said he had received no word from the PNR.

Mr. Westwood said he did not want to comment on the railway at all at the present time.

"They've missed the deadline," he agreed.

"Does that mean that under the terms of your letter to the PNR earlier this year it has now been abandoned?" a reporter asked.

"No comment," said Mr. Westwood.

Meanwhile, in a telephone interview from London, the president of the PNR, Bernard Gore, said the company would go ahead with the railway.

"Wenner-Gren will build the PNR," Mr. Gore was quoted as saying.

"The B.C. government is well aware of our position," he added. "It knows there are certain legal technicalities to be cleared up. When this is done the rail line will be built."

He would not say what these legal complications were.

Evacuation Dropped For Shelter Plans

Civil defence officials have scrubbed plans for mass evacuation of residents in time of nuclear attack in favor of a policy of providing fallout shelters.

"We are trying to encourage home and family fallout shel-

ters," said John Erb, deputy co-ordinator of B.C. civil defence.

His comment followed an announcement by the U.S. that the idea of evacuating city dwellers had been abandoned for all practical purposes.

Saanich Removes Ban From Rubbish Fires

Effective Nov. 1 and until April 1 of next year, no permits are required for rubbish fires in Saanich.

Annual winter removal of controls was announced yesterday as a reminder to Saanich residents by Fire Chief Joseph Law.

As of April 1, he pointed out, residents will be required to have permits for outside fires, which may be applied for at any Saanich fire hall.

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Women To See Nikita?

TORONTO (CP) — The Voice of Women organization has asked for a meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Russia Nov. 11, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Davis, vice-president of VoW, said the request was made to Amasaap Arountian, Soviet ambassador to Canada. She said she expects a reply soon.

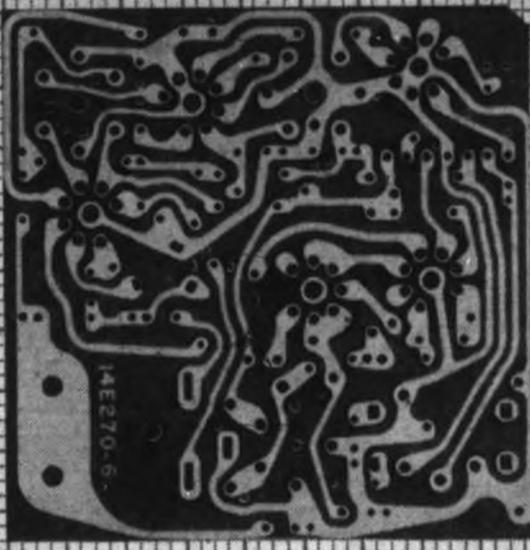
In a prepared statement, the organization said the five-member delegation would speak to the Soviet premier "as a symbol of the millions of people of all nations who would be the helpless victims of a nuclear holocaust."

Mrs. Davis said a similar five-person delegation would seek to visit U.S. President Kennedy in Washington Nov. 11 to ask "for an immediate return to the conference tables."

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UBC Building Wins Architects a Medal

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The University of British Columbia's Theo Koerner Graduate Centre has won the Massey gold medal for the most outstanding piece of architecture completed in Canada during the past three years, it was announced last night.

The award goes to the Vancouver firm of Thompson, Berwick & Pratt, which also earned a silver medal for the Commons Block, a new UBC residence centre.

The firm's senior partner,

C. E. Pratt, received the medals from Governor-General Vanier at the National Gallery in Ottawa yesterday.

The Massey medals are awarded every three years by the Massey Foundation, established by former governor-general Vincent Massey.

HAVE WON SEVEN

Thompson, Berwick & Pratt have now won seven Massey medals, three of them for UBC buildings.

Some 315 projects were entered in this year's contest.

Cut Underbrush Educators Told

OTTAWA (CP) — An urgent powerful and responsible role appeal came Thursday for a determined attack on the underbrush of "deadwood and underbrush of outdated customs" in Canada's educational system.

The challenge was accompanied by a proposal for revision of Canada's educational administration to give the teaching profession a more

powerful and responsible role.

The proposal is contained in a paper by Dr. James M. Paton, general secretary of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec.

Dr. Paton warns that the status of the teaching profession is low and that Canada has no reason for complacency about the quality of its teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

Among the toughest problems were continued acceptance of low minimum qualifications for elementary school teaching, poor salaries in relation to other professional groups, and the lack of administrative control allowed to teachers over their own profession.

Dr. Paton suggested that the biggest obstacle in the path of higher prestige and of professional status for teachers is "the public image of a wage-earning, minor civil servant in charge of children for only 10 months of the year, to whom little freedom of action and responsibility outside of the classroom can safely be entrusted."

The appointments were announced by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, and TCA president G. R. McGregor. Five directors are elected by the CNR in its capacity of sole shareholder and four are appointed by the federal government.

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Indians Won't Pay Ontario Sales Tax

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI) — Six-Nations Indians are refusing to pay the 3 per cent Ontario sales tax.

"We don't feel we have to pay any kind of tax," explained Arthur Anderson, secretary of the Iroquois confederacy. He quoted the Indian Act which exempts from taxation "the interests of an Indian in a reserve."

Six Candidates Run For Douglas' Post

REGINA (UPI) — Six candidates, all of them provincial cabinet ministers, were believed in the running for the leadership of the Saskatchewan CCF party as delegates met yesterday to choose a successor to Premier T. C. Douglas.

Douglas is retiring from provincial politics to devote his full time to the national leadership of the New Democratic Party. The new leader automatically will become premier, a post Douglas has held since the party first came to power in Saskatchewan in 1945.

Provincial treasurer W. S. Lloyd was rated the pre-conviction front runner.

Lloyd, 44, was first elected to the legislature in 1944, when he was appointed minister of

Calgary Chest Over Top On Final Day

CALGARY (CP) — A last-minute cheque for \$2,000 Wednesday night put Calgary's Community Chest-Red Cross appeal over the top, right on deadline. The donation brought the appeal to \$735,166 and past the objective of \$724,000 in the last scheduled day of the campaign.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Power Corporation, which received \$111,000,000 in the provincial government takeover of the giant B.C. Electric utility, is planning new legal steps in its argument over what form the "other legal steps" might take. The Power Development Act passed by a special session of the legislature Aug. 1 under which BCE was taken over, provides for no appeal through arbitration or otherwise to the government's fixed price for BCE.

In this connection, BCP told its shareholders it had retained the New York firm of EBASCO Services Inc. to make a valuation. The company had

reported that a fair value for B.C. Power common stocks as of July 31, 1961 (before the BCE takeover) would range upward from \$50 a share.

BCE also told its shareholders it has received legal advice that convertibility rights of Series B debentures of B.C. Electric may not have been affected by the government takeover. It planned to ask the courts to decide this.

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Sins of the Father Visited on the Son

MOSCOW (CP)—Joseph Stalin's son, Vassily, has been demoted from air force general to major.

The move followed removal of his father's body from Lenin's tomb.

MOSCOW—Officials at Moscow's central intelligence office showed they know who is boss. Visitors noted that a giant wall portrait of Stalin had been replaced by one of Khrushchev.

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Mrs. Robert Hooker, 25, gave birth to twins at her home with the help of neighbors while everyone wondered what had happened to a hastily summoned ambulance.

The excited father had given the operator their former address.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill, 86, went to a dance here and had such a good time he stayed an extra hour. The dance was held in honor of his 17-year-old granddaughter, Celia Sandy.

EKTATERINA FURTSEVA

Nikita's 'Other Woman'

Did She Lose Against Nina?

By WALTER STEWART

Telegram News Service

The Moscow story was brutally blunt. It said Ekaterina Furtseva, only woman member of the Communist party presidium, has been dropped from the party's ruling body.

What it meant was this: The other woman in Nikita Khrushchev's life has been downgraded.

Miss Furtseva still retains a high party post. She is now expected to concentrate on her job as culture minister.

But her place beside Nikita Khrushchev is gone.

LITTLE SUBSTANCE

There was little substance in the Moscow story to tell why Ekaterina was demoted. But Western observers who know her background can't help wondering if Nina Khrushchev is the victim in this latest party shuffle.

Most women face possible rivalry from their husband's job, or another woman. For Nina Khrushchev, the two were combined in Ekaterina, Nikita's long-time friend and confidante.

HUSBAND AWAY

Ekaterina is married, with two children, but her husband, Nikolai P. Firyabin, is in the diplomatic service. Nikita has kept him posted abroad as Russian ambassador.



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BAHRAM — Sheik Salman bin Hamad al Khalifa died at his home and his 28-year-old son, Sheik Isa, announced he was taking over this tiny, oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom.

MEZZEMA, Italy — Italian teen-ager Giuseppe Bondi shot his entire family—father, mother and three-year-old sister—to death because he feared a rebuke over a motorcycle accident, police said.

NEW YORK—James Thurber, 66, the humorist, writer and artist, died here of a respiratory failure following brain surgery.

WASHINGTON — A famous surgeon said he expected a major breakthrough in treatment of cancer within the next year.

Dr. L. S. Radwin, surgeon-in-chief at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, made the prediction at a national cancer conference here.

CHARLOTTEVILLE—Lady Baden-Powell, world Girl Guide chief, was released from hospital after almost three weeks' treatment here for a heart ailment.

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LONDON—Firearms manufacturer Harry Lawrence can tell a man's character by his gun. And by this measure, Prince Philip emerges as a straight-from-the-shoulder man.

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, central figure

Officers' GI Servants Cost \$120,000 a Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government auditors said yesterday it costs some \$120,000 a year to pay 25 GIs to mow lawns, cook, make beds and mix martinis for 13 military officers and a state department representative at a local fort.

The \$120,000 would be the pay and allowances per year for the 25 soldiers.

The report by the general accounting office was made at the request of Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.), a former army colonel who has waged a continuing battle against use of GIs as servants.

Kowalski maintains that army and navy regulations forbid the use of GIs as servants.

All of the 25 enlisted men hold the rank of sergeant or above and are assigned permanently to the officers' quarters, the report said.

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'Other Wife's' Taunts Added to Bill

VANCOUVER (CP)—A housewife who claims she lost her \$19,000-a-year department store executive husband to another woman will receive damages in an unusual Supreme Court alienation of affections action.

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins said Thursday damages would be awarded Mrs. Genevieve Edwin Judge, formerly of Edmonton, against Mrs. Marie Isabelle Smith, in a written judgment to be delivered later.

Mrs. Judge, in the uncontested action, claimed she had been reduced to the status of a lonely, hard-pressed woman, about to lose her home for

non-payment of mortgage arrears.

She said her husband and Mrs. Smith obtained Idaho state divorces from their respective spouses and remarried in that state. She sought damages for enticement of her husband and alienation of his affection.

Married in Edmonton in 1930, Mrs. Judge came to Vancouver with her husband in 1949. They had two children, both of whom are now married.

The family home, in her husband's name, is about to be foreclosed for \$30,000 mortgage arrears, she said. Her only income is a monthly cheque for \$128 from her husband.

Mrs. Judge told of a tele-

phone call after her husband's Idaho marriage to Mrs. Smith. "I could hear her coaching him in the background, saying, 'Tell her to get out and work.'"

The woman said on a visit to her, the pair entered the home and Mrs. Smith walked to a photo of Mr. Judge saying: "What is this doing here? He is my husband."

"Mrs. Smith dangled the keys of our car in front of me and said the car was hers as well as the house and also said that they were not going to pay the mortgage on the house and that I would have to get out."

The witness said Mrs. Smith told her of the money they

had spent on the Idaho trip. "We had a ball," Mrs. Judge quoted Mrs. Smith as saying. "Look at my tan."

Mrs. Judge continued: "They walked out holding hands, and when they got into the car she was practically sitting on his lap."

Commented Mr. Justice Collins: "Before she is finished, she will probably be standing on his neck."

"Mrs. Smith has hurt Mrs. Judge in every way one woman could hurt another."

From being the wife of a husband whose earnings were nearly \$19,000 a year, she has been reduced to a woman with comparatively nothing."

Convict Going East

MONTREAL (CP)—A two-year sentence given to Montreal bank robber George Starnino in Vancouver will be served in Montreal, the Quebec attorney-general's department announced.

Starnino, 27, convicted on a charge of armed robbery, escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail while awaiting an appeal against a 15-year sentence. He was recaptured in Vancouver last week.

Charles Edouard Cantin, Quebec's deputy attorney-general, said arrangements are being made to have Starnino brought back from Vancouver as soon as possible.

After his recapture in Vancouver, he was sentenced to two years for possession of a loaded revolver and burglary tools.

Teachers To Take Cruise

Sixty high school teachers and officials from southern Vancouver Island will take a three-hour cruise aboard the destroyer escort Aspinwall in Juan de Fuca Strait Nov. 18. Similar familiarization trips are scheduled for Nanaimo teachers Saturday and those from the lower mainland Nov. 25. The program highlights education and training required by young men considering a naval career.

Color Slides Showing At Doncaster PTA

A showing of color slides of Holland by Oscar Spanier will be seen at a meeting of Doncaster PTA in Doncaster School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Minstrel Show There Is Room For Improvement

By BERT BINNY

Highlighted by vocalists Anne Harris and Rino Eversoy, banjo player J. Van Buskirk, "Mr. Interlocutor" (Hugh Curtis), "Mr. Interrupter" (George Barr) and a most delightful skit entitled "Illicit Lover," the Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show opened before a receptive audience last night.

However, such important matters as the choral work, the general tempo and even the lighting too often left a good deal to be desired.

The impression was given, for instance, that too much attention had been paid to the technical niceties of choral singing at the expense of vitality, unanimity and enthusiasm.

Endmen R. Paterson, J.

Vincent, W. Fletcher and M. Cowden secured lots of laughs but they, like the chorus, took time to come alive. The chorus, for example, made a rattling good job of "Hello, My Baby" (Item 11 on the program) and "Good-bye, My Lady Love" (Item 14).

But the show certainly gained in effect as it went along, and this will most likely also be the story of its run.

Thus there is no reason at all why the performances tonight and tomorrow—both at 8:15 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High—should not attain a much higher standard right from beginning to end.

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It's a Slippery Game

Mayor Charlotte Whitton sprawls on ice after delivering first rock at opening of Ottawa's first pay-as-you-play curling rink last night. Trade Minister George Hees reacted in expected

manner, quickly stifled laugh and gallantly helped Mayor Whitton regain a standing position. — (AP Photofax.)

Sets Tune for Old Club . . .

Matthews Still the Maestro in Return to Stoke

LONDON (Special) — Stanley Matthews, dozen of present-day England footballers, has gone back home to play out the twilight of a glittering career that has brought him almost every available honor and made his name a household word.

From the bright lights of first division Blackpool to the dark surroundings of pottery-town Stoke in the rough and uncultured, second division seems a way day of winding up his playing days.

But the "welcome home" afforded the amazing 46-year-old campaigner against Huddersfield last Saturday and the impact he made on his return may yet turn out for the best — for Stoke and second division football.

Matthews is no longer the

magician of old, no longer the brilliant executioner of goals who once struck terror in every opposing fullback who attempted to stop his raids on the wing. Yet he has lost little of his ability to work wonders with the ball by using his head as much as his artistic feet.

Huddersfield, enjoying something of a revival this season, found out to its dismay how much the old maestro has retained from a career that started as a schoolboy 31 years ago and embraced three Wembley cup finals and international matches the world over.

He injected new confidence in struggling Stoke, which handed out less than \$9,000 to Blackpool for a player who once could have named his own price. He reduced Hud-

dersfield to a state of jitters and although Matthews did not figure in any goals, there are few willing to argue that his presence was not at least partly responsible for an easy 3-0 victory.

Matthews' biggest asset to Stoke, however, is his drawing appeal. Stoke has not seen such a day since Matthews left The Potters 14 years ago, and it did itself proud for the homecoming.

There was a special bugle band, large banners were unfurled and telegrams and messages poured in from every part of the British Isles. His return boosted Stoke's crowd from a 10,000 average this season to 35,288 and meant fat bonus payments to him and his teammates under attendance incentives.



STAN MATTHEWS
... a frisky 46

They watched enthralled as Matthews pitted his skill against one of the world's leading fullbacks, England international Ray Wilson, and left his man sprawling several times. Wilson, 28 years his junior and born the year Matthews gained his first England cap, could not help but be the villain on this day.

Huddersfield manager Eddie Boot confessed after the match that "the old man frightened my lads to death. He's still as great as ever."

Matthews took it all in his usual stride but there was no doubt the Stoke players now feel they can lick the world with the "old man" on their side. It will be interesting to see if Stoke are indeed a "new" club.

Before leaving Blackpool,

new fears that the 8,000-mile journey may well be in vain. A promising start in which England scored both its goals in less than 10 minutes deteriorated into another mediocre performance.

Burnley's twin threats, Ray Pointer and Brian Connell, were the England marksmen but Pointer has not completely filled the scoring gap left vacant by the departure of Jimmy Greaves and Jerry Hitchens for Italy.

The selectors immediately named Ray Crawford of unfashionable but effective Ipswich, a Portsmouth castoff, for a trial run as the English League leader against the Irish League. He is the ninth centre-forward in an England International team in less than three years.

Behind the Glass

Almost 2,000 Curl Regularly

By JIM TANG

Construction of a six-sheet Royal Trust and Afternoon Ladies have eight and the Canadian Legion and HMCS Venture six each.

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BETTER HURRY: A phone call from secretary Frank Avery yesterday brought the information that the limit entry of 160 rinks is within easy sight for Vancouver's annual Totem Bonspiel and that Island curlers who may be planning an entry had better get it in quickly.

Every reported that the entry was already 140 rinks, leaving only 20 openings. No more will be accepted as the Totem will operate this year on an automatic draw which has already been set up.

Curlers attending the Vancouver bonspiel will note some significant changes. All games will be 21 ends and in use will be the draw system pioneered by Saskatoon doctor George Beall. It operates somewhat similarly to the flight system used in golf tournaments and is designed to equalize competition by keeping the stronger rinks in their own company.

Two events, a championship and secondary championship, have been added to the regular eight events and the value of prizes is the same for all events. Curling will start at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 and the following Friday evening. First morning draws are at 9 and the last evening

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the draws start at 8. Rinks will play a minimum of eight games and a maximum of 14.

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CENTENNIAL HIGH-LIGHT. About the only big event to mark Victoria's centennial celebrations which has past the talking stage is the first annual Pacific Coast Curling Association Bonspiel, to be played at the Victoria Curling Club and Esquimalt Municipal Centre, Feb. 5-11.

If looks like it is to be quite

an event. The prize list will be approximately \$7,000.

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Players with eight or more

points:

Provost, Montreal, 12; Lorraine, 11; Godfrin, Montreal, 10; Richard, Montreal, 9; McKenney, Boston, 8; Howe, Detroit, 7; Stevens, 6; Imparato, Rangers, 5; Prentiss, Rangers, 4; Pennington, Boston, 3; Goyette, Montreal, 2; Macneil, 1; Mathewson, Rangers, 1; McMillan, 1; Kelly, Toronto, 1; Henry, Rangers, 1; Ulman, Detroit.

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Bert "Shadow" Yosowick, keeping a wary eye on developments in Victoria, has no intention of letting his Port Alberni club get caught in the shuffle in the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League.

GETS DUGAN

Yosowick reached into Nanaimo yesterday and plucked four players — veteran Arnie Dugan, Denny and Laurie Plensky, and Harvey Thein, a promising junior, from the Suburban League. And when he gets here for tomorrow night's game against Navy, Yosowick will be right in there bidding for players left free agents by the split of IAA-Pats.

PATTERSONS, who amalgamated with the Independent Athletic Association last week, have now pulled out and suspended operations for this season. This leaves IAA on its own again, and several good players running around loose.

IAA SIGNS COULTER

Yosowick already snapped up goalie George Hall and Orville Coulter, Pattersons' top scorer

last season with 24 goals and 23 assists. They are also trying to land Bob Fowler (16-11 last year) and Arnold Elliott.

But Yosowick says Elliott has said he would play for Port Alberni.

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Shadow Casts Ports

In Stronger Mold

Money Raised For Playoff

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may apply for re-instatement as amateurs, but neither will be used until they are completely cleared by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Another ex-Cougar, Joe Evans, seems likely to play some games with IAA this season and perhaps help George Ferguson with the coaching.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

We continued our river explorations on Wednesday with a boat trip on the Cowichan River to a point about a mile above the Stone Church, and it was smooth sailing all the way.

The Stone Church was as far as we went on our first Cowichan River run and we did that in our own boat and took it rather gingerly. On Wednesday we went up the river with Herman Mayes, a veteran Cowichan River fisherman who knows just about every rock, snag and bar in the river from Skutz Falls to the mouth.

We had backtracked our way along the south bank to a point opposite the Stone Church when we met Mayes, who offered to take us up to one of his favorite trout pools.

If you want to tramp the bottom end of the Cowichan, we found that you should take to the north bank (if you have your Indian permit) by cutting over the hill by the Roman Catholic Church just beyond the Stone Church.

There is a well-worn trail for about three-quarters of a mile along the bank. We cruised up beyond the end of the trail to a spot where an older log dips almost across the river. About 500 yards upstream is a new log jam barring the way, which the river will likely wash away when it gets a little higher.

We tied up to some bushes along the north bank. "Just cast on the edge of the riffle and let your line drift behind the boat," Mayes said.

We did just that with our Krawdel spoon and hooked into a nice cutthroat on our second cast, but lost him at the boat. We hooked a small one on a Super Metric spinner, and then changed to try out some of Mayes' salmon roe paste, which was working fairly well.

"I have caught some big trout in this stretch and in the winter it is good for steelhead," said Mayes.

Towards dusk some salmon started splashing around the river, but we didn't see too many.

The big search for the rainbows, which drop out of Cowichan Lake to the upper reaches of the Cowichan River, to gobble up freshly spawned salmon eggs, is on, but up until yesterday only a few rainbows had been caught in the upper reaches.

"It is time for them, but we need rain," Verna Palliser said yesterday.

Fishing is still good in Cowichan Lake. Dennis Ceverdale found the steelhead high up in Harris Creek at the weekend. Prospect Lake is still fair and, up-island, the upper reaches of the Oyster and the Little lakes in the Bayard Forest are producing well. Some anglers, using worms and bobber, have been getting keeper-sized cutthroat from Hagan Creek, which runs through Woodsy Farm at Brentwood.

Cowichan Bay is giving up some of the best coho fishing of the year and Sam Lane, who took two and lost two on Monday, report the Kokanish run appeared to arrive there on Monday. He found a turquoise blue, bucktail and abalone spinner, trolled slowly, did the trick. Others were getting them on yellow bucktails and bait. Ideas seems to be to troll more slowly than usual. Red flatfish has been working in early mornings.

Net fishermen in Satellite Channel are catching numbers of big hook nosed coho, many of them 17 and 18-pounds, which indicate there will still be some good fishing in Cowichan Bay for a week or so.

Bamch Inlet is giving up some 13 to 15-inch grilse, especially to those who use gang troll and worm, but in the past couple of days some smaller nuisance-sized grilse turned up in the Inlet. Eric Goodwin has been doing well for springs and jackssprings in the Bamchon Sandy Beach waters with 200 feet, minnow and two-pound trip weight. Anglers at the weekend found the winter spring circuit—Tod Inlet to Tod Inlet—paid off.

Pender Bay is providing some good winter springs up to 18 pounds—and they're still catching coho there.

For sightseers, there are a few coho in the Goldstream, but the run of chum has not yet started.

Report from Tofino yesterday was that there are quite a number of geese around, but the weather has been too good for best shooting. Reuben Parker said a southeaster was just starting to blow, which should make hunting better.

Dave Wigmore brought out the biggest Victoria Fish and Game Club buck of the year at the weekend—a 183½- pounder he shot while hunting with Konrad Samer in the Caycuse area. Samer shot a 147-pound button-buck the week before in the nearby Shaw Creek area.

Undefeated Chiefs Meet Army Tonight

Esquimalt Chiefs go for their third straight victory in

the Esquimalt Commercial Hockey League tonight when they take on Army in the first game of the weekly double-header at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chiefs moved out in front last week when they scored twice in the last four minutes to beat Navy, 6-4. Army is tied for second place with Victoria University after being blanked 3-0 by the Students last Friday.

University takes on winless Navy in the opener at 8 p.m., followed by the Chiefs-Army battle at 9:30.

Chiefs, who started the season with a victory over University, were bolstered last week by the addition of 18-year-old Doug Couch, and now rank as the strongest team in the league.

NO OLYMPIC SNIPES

LONDON (AP)—The International Yacht Racing Union rejected a bid by Japan Thursday that would have included nine class yachts in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 4

2:30 p.m.—Division II, Victoria Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Oak Bay Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Victoria Park.

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Special to The Colonist
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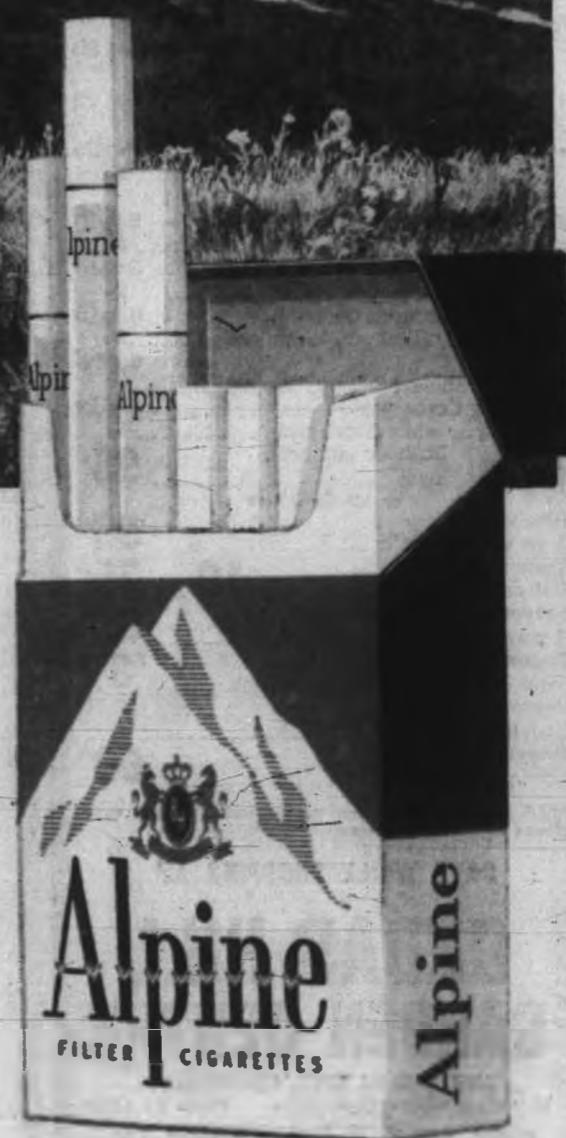
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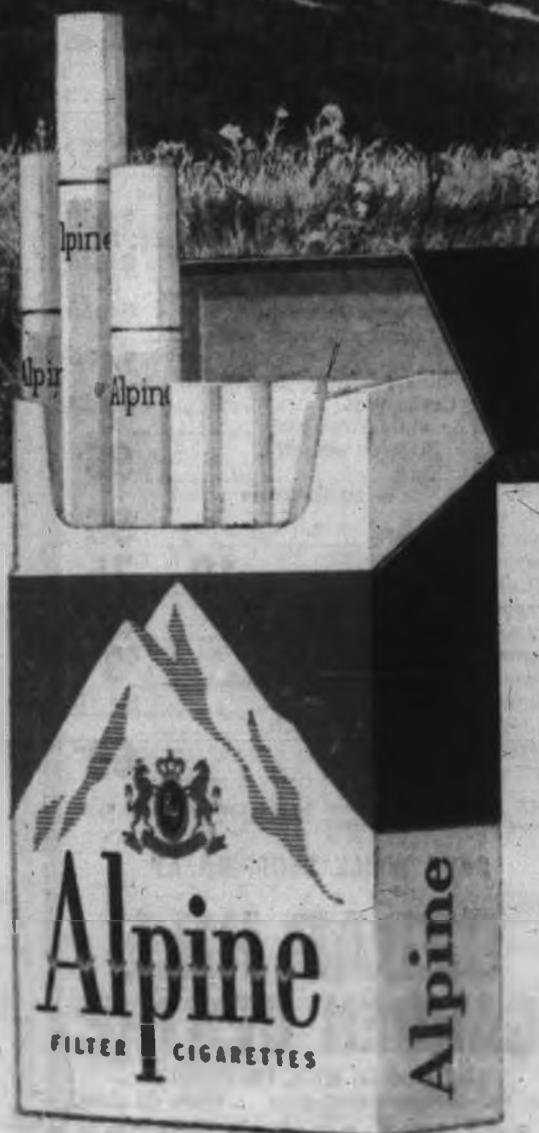
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Marine Union Bids For Great Lakes Men

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The newly-created National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association of Canada went before the Canada Labor Relations Board for certification as bargaining agent for 175 licensed engineers employed by seven shipping firms.

The Canadian union was set up in July under a charter from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association of the United States, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. The SIU in the U.S. is also affiliated with the AFL-CIO, but its Canadian wing has been expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress.

The NMIEBA application was opposed by the National Association of Marine Engineers Inc. (Great Lakes and Eastern District), which successfully fought off the SIU in a recent certification battle over marine engineers on six of the seven companies.

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Oil Growth Exports Restrained

CALGARY (CP)—Only one-quarter of the growth in Canadian crude oil production this year has been competing in the United States with domestic production, Calgary oilman Carl O. Nickle said Thursday.

Of a 153,000-barrel-a-day increase in Canadian crude production during the first half of 1961, about one-third found its way to Canadian refineries. Another 40 per cent was absorbed in the Puget Sound area of the U.S. Pacific Northwest, previously served by overseas oil.

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Oakalla Fugitive Nabbed Same Day

BURNABY (CP)—Police late yesterday recaptured an Oakalla prisoner who fled after leaving a work party earlier in the day.

Seventeen-year-old Robert Allen gave up without a struggle after climbing a fence and fleeing into bushland.

He was sentenced to the prison last month for possession of an offensive weapon.

Tax Trial Clogged

Trial of Henry Eng, operator of the Oakford supermarket, 3475 Quadra, on six charges of falsification of income tax returns, made scant progress in Saanich police court yesterday in the absence of senior defense counsel W. H. M. Hal dane.

Yesterday's session heard of 27 witnesses have been heard—but not cross-examined—and only a handful of a mountain of evidence examined in the case has been introduced.

Patrick Bennett is acting for the minister of national revenue. The case will continue at 3 p.m. today.

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What Makes Arsonist Tick?

By TED PULFORD

What sort of a man has cast the long shadow of fire terror across Cecilia Road?

Is he a true pyromaniac who sets blazes just for the psychotic joy it brings him? Is he a hate-filled creature who has declared war on society and just happened to choose Cecilia for a place to start?

Or—most frightening of all possibilities—is he a known resident of the neighborhood who seems bent upon destroying?

The people on Cecilia Road, who have watched this man's repeated attempts at destruction with mounting anxiety, tend to favor this last theory.

WEIRD PATTERN
A weird pattern began to form shortly after the first arson attempt on Aug. 7 of this year—a pattern which terrified Cecilia Road residents watched evolve through several fires, threats against children and strange noises in the dead of night.

Here, as accurately as is possible, under the circumstances is a glimpse of the man he is.

He lives—or has lived—in the neighborhood for long enough to know every foot of the terrain. He is apparently able to prowl back yards, alleys and sheds almost under the eyes of the police. Cecilia Road residents say no stranger could have eluded them this long.

MYSTERY ARSONIST

The mystery arsonist is clearly an agile person. In one attempted shed burning, he took an armload of dried grass cuttings from one yard, lifted it over two fences and deposited it carefully against the building he planned to burn.

Alert residents spotted the smoke, and the attempt was foiled; however, police next day were able to pick the man's twisting trail by the cuttings he dropped along the way.

NOT HAZARD

It appears, too, that the pyromaniac stalking Cecilia Road is no haphazard burner of buildings. He has chosen for his targets the oldest, most run-down structures.

From this, they deduce he is moved by some twisted "mission" to destroy the ugliness of his neighborhood. In many cases he has struck on a Saturday night.



Breakfast Club Formed

A Kiwanis "Breakfast Club" was formed in Victoria last night.

Thirty-five attended the dinner meeting in the Tally-Ho dining room at which a slate of officers for the new club was named. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria.

President is O. B. Taylor. Robert Montgomery and William Walker are vice-presidents and John Neuls is the treasurer.

Safety Session

Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring local "Lights-like" campaign as traffic safety measure this year with free application of reflective tape to 100 bikes at North Cowichan fire hall at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Jaycees Roger Hilliard points out safety device applied to bike of 10-year-old Patricia Sharp as Gp. Hocksteader looks on approvingly.—(Worsley Studio Photo.)

Harrison Considering Scrap for Old Seat

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's civic election picture changed abruptly yesterday with former mayor Claude Harrison announcing he is considering seeking the mayoralty again.

And a court hearing which began in city police court this week could disqualify W. A. Scott, the only person who has so far definitely announced he will contest the mayoralty.

Mayor Percy Scurrall has consistently refused to commit himself on whether or not he will seek a further term, but will seek a further term, but unofficially his candidacy is done.

considered a foregone conclusion.

"I have been asked by several to run and I have been thinking it over," ex-mayor Harrison said. He was mayor of Victoria for two terms from 1951 to 1955—and was defeated by Mayor Scurrall.

"I think something has got to be done for Victoria," he continued. "It seems to me we are not progressing the way we should."

"I was spoken to several times this week and asked to run. It is a big sacrifice in a way, and yet on the other hand, something has to be

"Victoria is in an unsatisfactory state. Everything seems so uncertain."

"The coming couple of years are going to be a very rough term for the mayor."

Mr. Scott is involved in a trial which will resume in city police court this morning.

Charges and countercharges of assault causing bodily harm have been laid by Mr. Scott and William Arthur Brown, 1140 Government Street.

DISQUALIFICATION
If Mr. Scott is convicted he will automatically be disqualified from seeking civic office for five years under the terms of the Municipal Act.

A Youthful Peek at Berlin

COURTENAY — Not many 19-year-olds are able to boast they have been behind the Iron Curtain but one local youth, Bruce Watson, will have some interesting tales to tell when he gets back from a European trip this spring.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson of Royton, is in Europe working and thumbing his way through the Old World.

His expedition to West Germany resulted in a sidetrip to East Berlin which opened the eyes of the youth who was brought up in the quiet atmosphere in the Comox Valley.

In a letter to his parents he writes that he and his companions, three Canadians including two from Victoria, didn't know quite what to expect. "The East German and Russian guards looked mean with their Tommy guns."

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Islander Gets Eyeful

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It was when in one of these that he really felt right in the midst of atmosphere of a divided Germany.

The hostel, an old mansion, was right at the tip of the West German zone.

"Everywhere we looked was Russian territory. The concrete and wire fence of the hostels was the Russian border," he wrote.

At night he saw Red police with flashlights searching for escapees in the woods.

On the nearby canal a boat swept its floodlight around the area. Once the beam crossed the youths, who were tempted



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Ship Drops Propeller

NANAIMO—A 10,000-ton Liberty ship dropped her propeller off Entrance Island here early yesterday. Tugs were called and they towed the ship to drydock in Vancouver.

Island Free of Red Tide

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For some time a ban was

Bomarc Has Ordinary Warhead

WASHINGTON (CP)—A spokesman for the Boeing Airplane Company says conventional warheads have been tested and can be installed easily in the Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missiles, now being delivered to Canada.

A spokesman for Coast Ferry Ltd. disclosed last night that the Mt. Island Princess, now operating on the Steveston-Gulf Islands service, has been offered for sale to the B.C. government.

Capt. O. H. New said his company's sale offer expires at midnight tonight. The deadline was imposed, he said, out

of necessity for finding work in another area of the B.C. coast for the ferry if the government decided it didn't want to buy.

He said the company had decided "maybe against our better judgment" to sell for the depreciated value set by government appraisers.

"The only thing we know," said Capt. New, "is that we can't afford to carry on the present service. That's why we're going to pack it up."

The ferry company announced this week that it would drop the service between Steveston (on the mainland) and the Gulf Islands Nov. 15. Premier Bennett said later the government would take over the service if this happened.

Island residents won a reprieve against an earlier notice by the company that the service would terminate Sept. 11.

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9 o'Clock Specials

Please No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
11 Quantities Last

7 o'Clock Specials

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On Sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Watches

Regularly 6.95! Save one-third on round
chromium-plated watches. Leather straps.
Boys' and girls' styles.
9 o'clock Special, each 4.63
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

4.63

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Top quality turpentine, excellent for
cleaning brushes, thinning paint and
removing paint stains.
40-oz. size. 59c
9 o'clock Special, bottle
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

59c

Richmond Selection

Delicious English candy assortment.
Tempting centres, chocolate or caramel
coated. Tuck away an extra
pound. 69c
9 o'clock Special, pound
EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

69c

Writing Pads

Giant size pads of smooth kid finished
paper, 200 pages, letter-size. Buy
several at this unusually low
price. 9 o'clock Special, each 39c
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

39c

Shoe Clearance

100 pairs, including women's canvas cas-
uals, misses' canvas slip-ons all in broken
sizes, and children's gumboots
in small size only. 59c
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

59c

Knitting Wools

An assortment, mostly 4-ply, but some
3-ply in wool and also nylon blend, odd-
ments of much higher priced
lines. 12c
9 o'clock Special, ball
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

12c

8-mm Movie Film

Daylight "Ferraniacolor" movie film, in-
cludes processing by Mortifee Munshaw.
Limit—1 roll to a
customer. 3.24
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

3.24

Tea Kettle

Popular beehive shape, chromium plated
with copper bottom. Well-shaped handle
makes it easy to pour comfortably. Family size.
9 o'clock Special, each 4.99
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower
Main Floor

4.99

Transistor Radio

American-made 6-transistor radio. Complete
with case and batteries. 19.95
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

19.95

Frozen Food Knife

Stainless steel knife with serrated edge,
especially made for cutting frozen foods.
9 o'clock Special, each 69c
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower
Main Floor

69c

Golden Plum Trees

One of the finest quality plums for eating
or canning. Sturdy 2-year-old
trees, approx. 7' tall. Reg. 2.49.
9 o'clock Special, each 1.25
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

1.25

16-Cup Percolator

De luxe quality aluminum-ware, in 16-cup
size suitable for entertaining. Cool "Bakelite" handle.
9 o'clock Special, each 3.49
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower
Main Floor

3.49

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Your last opportunity to get in on Fall Sale values, and save on items for your home, as well as on personal needs. Check your EATON Fall Flyer again, and shop Friday till 9.

Your Present TV Worth Up to 100.00

On New 1962 23" VIKING TV with Full Wood Cabinet

Trade in your present set (in operating condition) and we'll allow as much as 100.00 for it on a new 1962 Viking 23" model. All these remarkable features at left, in a modern furniture styled all-wood cabinet, with Perma-Deep finish which protects and enhances its beauty. In walnut or mahogany finish.

389.95

Less your trade-in in working condition, up to

100.00

Friday You Pay as Little as

289.95

Swedish walnut, 10.00 extra

No Down Payment, 16.00 Monthly, Including Service Charge

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7142.



EATON'S Friday Dinner Special Menu

Choice of Soup or Juice
Baked Glazed Ham with
Pineapple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Green Peas
Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Special 1.25

Regular Menu Also Available
EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth

SAVE NOW BUY NOW

NO DOWN PAYMENT

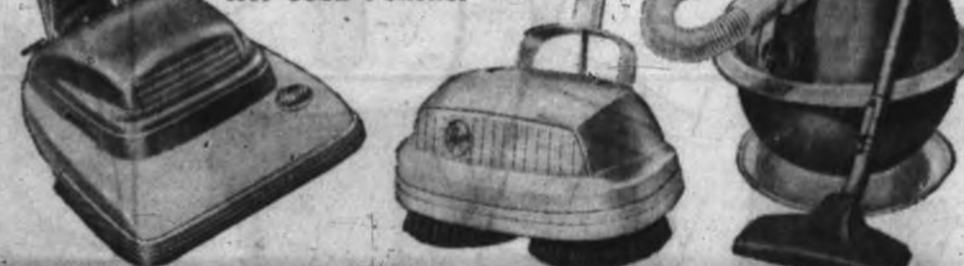
Purchase household and personal needs on your EATON Budget - Charge Account and take full advantage of the generous Fall Sale savings.

Gleaming Beauty Easily Achieved with Hoover Combination Offer

Either Hoover Vacuum Cleaner No. 311

Upright or No. 869 Canister with Hoover

No. 5332 Polisher



Take your choice of these two popular Hoover Vacuum Cleaners... add the efficient two-brush Hoover Polisher, and have complete home-cleaning equipment at this Fall Sale Price.

Your Choice of Hoover Cleaner Model No. 311 or No. 869,
PLUS the Hoover Polisher. Third Day Feature, both for

99.95

Third Day Prices on Individual Units:

No. 311 Hoover Upright Vacuum 64.95
No. 869 Hoover Polisher, each 35.00

No. 869 Hoover Constellation Vacuum, each 64.95

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141.

Get Both at One Low Price

Take your choice of these two popular Hoover Vacuum Cleaners... add the efficient two-brush Hoover Polisher, and have complete home-cleaning equipment at this Fall Sale Price.

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Charming Colonial Design Maple Finish Bedroom Suite



NO DOWN PAYMENT



10.00 Monthly Including Service Charge

Traditional Beauty in a Three-Piece Group

Each piece is protected with a baked-on varnish, hand-rubbed to bring out the heirloom look of the old maple finish. Suite consists of large double dresser, approximately 40x18x33 inches with framed plate-glass mirror, roomy chest of drawers approximately 30x18x42 inches, and a panel bed in either 54" or 39" size.

Third Day Feature, 3-piece suite

Available Separately in Open Stock

Maple Double Dresser—Reg. 99.95, each 79.95

Maple Single Dresser—Reg. 74.95, each 59.95

Maple Chest—Reg. 59.95, each 47.99

159.95

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EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141.

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Men's Wear Specials

399



Men's "Terylene" Shirts

Excellent value on these easy-care, no-iron shirts in white "Terylene." Convertible cuff can be worn with cuff links or buttoned. Short point style fused collar. Sizes 14½ to 17½, assorted sleeve lengths. Third Day Feature, each

399

Big Value! Handsome Dress Ties

Choose from a large assortment of imported and domestic ties in plain shades and patterns. Silk warps, rayons, silk reps and "Terylene" fabrics in group. Four-in-hand 2" wide ties. Colours include red, wine, blue, grey, golden-tone and green.

3 for 225

Third Day Feature

Each 79¢

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Purchase Men's Shoes

Latest styles in men's oxfords, selling at a special price Friday at EATON'S. Black or brown leather uppers with leather soles. Choice of styles, including stitch and turn moccasin vamps, Balmorals, bluchers and elastic side gores. Sizes 7 to 11.

Third Day Feature, pair

849

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



See the Next Page
For Men's Sock Sale

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Check your EATON'S Fall Sale Flyer—check today's EATON advertising, then shop in person, by mail or by phone for outstanding Fall Sale values for yourself, your family and your home.

Regularly 16.95 . . . Cosy Car Coats

The jaunty coat seen in all the best places this season, wherever sports clothes are worn. Autumn colours, quilted linings . . . and a choice of handsome fabrics! And at a big saving, too. Corded poplin with snug collar trimmed with fur fabric, or soft suede with the luxury look of real suede. In corded poplin in taupe and gold tones, or suede in green or rust. Sizes 11 to 17. Third Day Feature, each

1299

Special Purchase for
Special Savings

All-Weather Coats

Ord. 25.00 to 29.95

The most versatile coats for our Vancouver Island weather . . . equally at home in sunshine or showers. Well-cut and styled from weather-resistant checked poplins, smooth suedines and attractive iridescent fabrics. Colours and styles to make rainy days a pleasure. In a complete size range from 8 to 16. Third Day Feature, each

1999

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Lightweight and Lovely China Mink Stoles

Now . . . for you . . . the "pampered lady" look, in a budget-priced stole of dyed China mink. Choose from flattering shawl collar or clutch styles in this lightweight, durable dressy fur that adds beauty without bulk. Enjoy the rich light brown shade of your dyed China Mink stole over Autumn suits and dresses.

Third Day Feature, each

9900

As little as 7.00 a month buys your China Mink Stole on an EATON Budget-Charge

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Luxury in Leather

Women's Suede Jackets

A Fall Sale Clearance from our regular stock of fine suede jackets regularly sold at 17.50 and 25.00. Your chance to snap up one of these timeless sportswear classics . . . always right for casual occasions. Five styles to choose from, in rich green, brick-tone or brown. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. Third Day Feature, each

999

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Maker's Clearance! Costume Jewellery

Large assortment of high-fashion costume jewellery. Choose matching pieces to complete beautiful sets or choose as individual pieces for special gifts! Gleaming metal set with deep-tone simulated sapphires, rubies, topaz and clear rhinestones.

Third Day Feature

Earrings, pair

199

Bracelets, each

399

Pins, each

499

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Lovely "Patrician" Lady Schick Shaver

An exquisite gift at such a low price. Choose this handy electric shaver and tuck it away to put into her Christmas stocking. She'll be pleased with its clean, smooth operation . . . without fuss or muss.

Third Day Feature, each

848

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Clearance of Women's Mohair Stoles

Regularly 8.95. These lovely mohair stoles with fringe ends make lovely gifts. About 58" long in red, white, black and powder blue shades.

595

Third Day Feature, each

Women's Umbrellas

Choice of standard, petite, slims and pagodas in 10 and 16" styles. Plains and prints in the group. Ordinarily 5.00. Third Day Feature, each

349

Men's Handkerchiefs

Initialled Irish linen handkerchiefs with hem-stitched edges. Generous size. Third Day Feature, each

3 for 99

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Women's Smartly Styled Dress Pumps

Better quality Fall shoes in two attractive styles. The plain pump with smooth folded topline and high or illusion heels, and the square-toe pump with button trim on vamp and illusion heels. Black calf or patent leather and brown or blue calf. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Third Day Feature, pair

1095

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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BUY NOW!

with

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Purchase household and personal needs on your EATON Budget-Charge Account and take full advantage of the Fall Sale savings.

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

U.S. Flight Team
Performs Today

A 10-minute air display over Victoria will be put on between 2 and 3 p.m. today by the U.S. Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flight team. Spectators can get a good view of the aerobatics over the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Dallas Head near Beacon Hill Park.

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... should buyMRS. A. J. LAUNDRY
... it's cheap, tooJAMES SAVIDENT
... don't like itMRS. KEN HUGHES
... save moneyW. T. ATKINS
... condemned

Ratepayers in Favor

Buy the Hydro Building

City council's plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building for use as a new city hall is popular among property owners, a public opinion poll conducted by the Colonist showed yesterday.

Most of the property-owners—11 of them—favored the plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building. One wanted the city to spend up to \$2,000,000 to build a new city hall and two others felt the present building should be retained.

City property owners will be asked to vote Dec. 14 on whether or not they approve the council's plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building for \$800,000.

If the plebiscite returns a majority against the plan then estimates will be prepared for construction of a new city hall and this will be put to voters.

Opinions gathered yesterday on city streets and by telephone included:

Pearl Robertson, 2065 Doncaster: "It is immaterial where they have the city hall—people will go to it. The hydro building is a nice building and is not too far out of town. I think it would be the better deal to buy it."

W. T. Atkins, 2551 Mt. Stephen: "They had better buy the second-hand building—that the present building is condemned and it isn't suitable for Victoria's city hall."

Mrs. A. J. Laundry, 1885 Fairfield: "I can't possibly see anything wrong with the hydro building myself. It is cheap, too."

S. G. Campbell, 2518 Graham: "They should buy the hydro building. They can't afford to build a new city hall. I don't like the present city hall. If they keep on there it is going to fall down around them—what hasn't fallen down already."

Mr. Ken Hughes, 1860 Richardson: "They need a new city hall. The present building is an awful looking one. I would say that if they can save money and have a nice building like the hydro building they should go ahead."

James Saident, 1454 Hillside: "I certainly don't like it (the council plan). Why they want to shift I don't know. I have been here 30 years and I don't see why they want to

Jubilee Project
Gets Go Ahead

By IAN STEWART

Award of a \$2,000,000 general contract yesterday cleared the way for the long-awaited start on construction of a new 105-bed wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Announcements by the provincial government and the hospital board of directors indicated the 15-month job is expected to begin "almost immediately" with local labor wherever possible.

Medical Services
Study Opens Here

Some 300 representatives of proposed medical plan in Western Canada and the U.S. Pacific Coast got down to the business of studying true costs of "free" medicine here yesterday.

Morning sessions were taken up with an analysis of the Australian Medical Benefit Fund. Members of the panel were

Heat Is On, Pearson Warns

Police Read 'Riot Act' to Juveniles
Amid Jeers in Front of ParentsHalloween High-Jinks Accounts
Accurate, Say Saanich Officials

By ED COOGROVE

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson last night refused to "whitewash" the Halloween antics of about 60 juveniles which almost developed into a full-scale riot.

Instead he told a group of some 50 parents and youngsters that the "heat was on" for juveniles who defied the law.

But at the same time there were indications that the "heat was on" for Chief Pearson and juvenile officer Harry Adams to "tame down" the affair.

The pressure was apparent last night, where property-owning parents charged newspapers, radio and television with giving the incident the "sensational treatment."

But Chief Pearson and Mr. Adams said they felt press coverage of the incident "was a pretty accurate picture of what went on."

Their words were greeted by jeers from the 30 teenagers present.

The meeting, held in Gordon Head Community Hall, was ordered by the chief constable in an effort to enlist parental support in dealing with the youngsters named by investi-

gated on the side of leniency, according to Mr. Adams.

"The press states that Constable (John) Post and I were subject to a barrage of verbal filth, firecracker and rocks for an hour... by my watch it was more like three hours," he told the meeting.

Youngsters present showed little sign of remorse or fear of the consequences for the Halloween incident.

They laughed derisively at several statements by the chief and Mr. Adams, sniggered during descriptions of the arrays against the police by bands of youths, and shot questions at the two police officers.

The only time they were deadly serious was when the juvenile officer said:

"I intend to proceed with the investigation of this matter under the direction of the chief constable. I will treat you as individuals, not as a group."

CHIEF PEARSON
... no whitewash

gators as members of the Hal-
loween mob.

If anything, press reports

Stigma That Remains for Life

The chief delivered a stern lecture on sections of the Criminal Code dealing with assault, unlawful assembly, threatening, intimidation, damage to property and resisting arrest.

He warned the meeting that any or all of the acts leading up to and during the battle with police could lead to arrest and conviction under sections of the code.

"It's a misconception that you would only be dealt with as a juvenile. This holds no terrors—in fact in several high schools in this city, you're not 'accepted' until you have appeared in juvenile court," he said.

Conviction is a criminal

court, even if the sentence was suspended, leaves the person charged with a stigma that remains throughout his life, said the chief.

"Once you have acquired the prestige of being fingerprinted and had a mug shot taken... this stays with you, no matter where you go, for the rest of your life."

He said Tuesday's action of threatening a teacher with a beating if he left his own property could be interpreted as "intimidation" under the Criminal Code.

And he warned that property owners could use whatever force necessary to remove trespassers—"if the provocation is severe, the property

What Are We—Bunch of Capones?

When their turn came, the audience of mainly juveniles had plenty to say about the Halloween fracas.

"Don't you think we would have all gone home if you had gone back to your office?" said one.

"Where did the two gangs come from that the press reported?" shouted another.

"This kind of stuff in the papers runs down Gordon Head... it isn't fair to the people living here," said another.

"You bet it isn't fair," replied the chief, "and you don't even live in this district."

"What are we, a bunch of Al Capones?... we're just

young members of the mob to go along."

"What's that word mean—intimidation?" shouted a youth. "We didn't want the girls or little guys along—they can't run fast enough."

Later, speaking only to parents, the chief said Tuesday's incident seemed to result from the growing "condemnation" of youngsters, who "apparently learned" to act as individuals.

"I hope that is not what you are heading for, but you have seen yourself at this meeting that they seem to think the whole thing a hilarious joke. The conception of right or wrong seems beyond the scope of many of them."

Seedy Bookworm's Quest
Surprises City WomanPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

"Why do people sing in bathrooms?" he asked.

Only one hand shot up.

"All right, what's the reason?" inquired Dr. Shrum.

"Because there is no lock on the bathroom door," said the student.

THE THINGS WE HEAR:

Resignation of L. V. Jack from his executive job with the B.C. Electric will be announced within the next few days. He has been director of budgeting and control... Next meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club will be held at the local winery instead of Heywood House. Officials expect a fantastic turnout!... Librarian John Lord, after sitting through lunch between B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum and Salvation Army's Brigadier C. M. Milley, dryly quipped:

"I'm a little concerned because

I'm not accustomed to being quite so close to the power and the glory!"

INSTANT ITEM: The glad hand never has a chance in it.

THE READERS WRITE:

We get letters...

Mrs. A. H. points out that a certain supermarket chain is selling a brand of honey and the cartons have a piece of adhesive paper stuck over the weight imprint. She removed the paper and found it heavy was produced by the U.S. "There is nothing illegal in selling American honey, merely, but isn't it illegal to try to fool the public?" she asks. ... H. H. says the habit of leaving one's shoes outside the hotel room door for polishing overnight is no "quaint custom" in England or on the Continent. It has been done

for centuries, he claims, and is as automatic as retiring for the night. "Night I just add that the night porter does a jolly good job and your shoes are always there next morning too," said Mr. H. H.

The same reader says that it is not correct to call the new style pedestrian crossing on Fort midway between Douglas and Blanshard a "zebra crossing." They are not called this in England, adds Mr. H. H. "The correct name is Belize and were introduced by Leslie Haze Belize when J. A. A. G. takes issue with our statement that there are still warring factions in the B.C. Conservative Association. The split, he says, has been healed.

THE SIGN OF WINTER:

A month or so ago the bus

gathering tawny hawks at Government and Balfour was a

hive of activity, ending in the chatter of canary-tongued tour-ists.

Today its doors are locked,

a sign proclaims that the next tour leaves at 9:15, and the

clock is permanently stopped at 5:15.

Ah, well. After winter and summer is far behind?

Seen
In
Passing

Peggy Brady designing a hat for herself. (She is a display statistician for a city publishing firm. A single girl, she lives at 304 Uganda. Her favorite form of relaxation are bowling and photography.)

Val Gledhill talking about civil defence to Jim Gibbons.

Bob Stevens taping a package.

Bill Pearson going out for lunch... Lesley Perlman returning his establishment.

Ken Stevenson having a day off... Bob Hamill picking up samples of cloth... Harvey Alman telling about how he has watched the Langford district grow... David Ehrlich recalling a microphone incident.

Norman Cole concerned about finding holes in lamp sugar.

Grilse Visit
For Scouts

More than 30 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Deep Cove area will visit the RCN Pacific Command submarine Grilse at HMC Dockyard at 3 p.m. Saturday. The trip was organized through the efforts of Capt. C. B. Donald, retired, who served in Grilse.

Hospital administrator George Masters said arrangements have been made for a special firing of 250,000 bricks of a design no longer in use so that the new wing exterior will match existing hospital buildings.

AM. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the project couldn't come at a better time in view of mounting unemployment in the construction industry and allied trades.

Hospital administrators Dr. R. J. Banks of Victoria and Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver.

The panel explained that the plan targets down unnecessary calls by acting only after the doctor has been paid. If the bill is \$10, about \$8 is returned by the plan, the government refunds \$3 and the patient contributes the final \$1.



With the aid of these "cooking" fathers, how can the bazaar being held today at Norfolk House School for Girls, possibly fail? The Fathers' Stall is always a major attraction at this annual event, especially when they shoot, cook and prepare their own produce. Working at it are Mr. Herb Brown, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn and Mr. Monty Drake. Golden

Labrador Prince has a stake in this too — he retrieved the bird. The bazaar begins at 2 p.m. at the school and is convened by Mrs. C. G. Heiserman. Miss Winnifred Scott, headmistress, will receive guests. There are a great variety of stalls, and many games both for adults and children. — (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. L. Heald of 1940 Greatford Place returned home this week from a four month holiday in Great Britain. On her return trip she spent three weeks in Montreal. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. C. G. Jackson, Montreal. Mrs. Jackson will be a guest at Mrs. Heald's home for a few months.

Many Showers

Miss Margo Colak, whose marriage takes place Saturday to Mr. Frank Chambers, has been honored at several showers. Miss Pat Paterson and her mother entertained at their Madock Street home. A cup and saucer shower was given by Mrs. B. Powell at her home on Daffodil Street. Mrs. A. Freer, Linden Avenue, assisted by Miss Sharon Freer, entertained at a shower. Miss Sheila McPhail and her mother entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their Vincent Street home. Mrs. Mollie Simpson, assisted by Miss Sheila Kirby, held a shower at her Cloverdale Avenue home. In Vancouver at the home of Mrs. A. Colak a miscellaneous shower was given. Miss Anne Colak and Miss Cathy Colak, nieces of the bride, were assisting.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held for Miss Juliet Johnson on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Patty Harvey, Royal Oak. The bride-to-be was given a corsage and showered with confetti. Guests were former classmates from the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Guests included the Misses Shirley Woodward, Anne Davies, Phyllis Lange, Sandra Cameron, Doris Baker, Sharon Shockley, Betty Salmon, Arlene Craig, Janice Archibald, Gloria Mohay, Judy Hoddinott, Berylle Galland, Margaret Hartt, Gloria Jorgenson, Sharon Whelans, Les Gunning.

Ucluelet Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald of Ucluelet, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda Eleanor to Mr. George Lawrence Alan Baggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sagers of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, followed by a reception at Holyrood House.

SPCA

Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Branch of the SPCA meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of president, Mrs. J. S. Rigby, 835 Burdett Street.

Lake Hill WI

Business meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 at Quadra Street Hall.

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Moore-Greenslade Vows In St. John's Church

The marriage of Margaret Greenslade to Mr. Peter Moore recently was the first to be solemnized in the re-opened St. John's Church.

Canon T. W. Scott officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenslade of West Summerland, B.C. and the son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore of North Bay, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in traditional formal gown of white taffeta with long sleeves and scalloped neckline. She was trimmed with white lace on bodice and cascading down the skirt with aurora borealis embroidery.

She wore a shoulder length veil of white net and a headpiece of matching taffeta shimmering with embroidery. She carried a cascade of pink and white roses and a necklace of white and blue rhinestones.

Matron-of-honor was bride's sister Miss Katherine Green

and bridesmaid was Miss Gloria Mohay. Both girls wore pale green dresses of net

sprinkled with silver. They were short sleeved with scalloped neckline to complement the bride's dress and had matching green gloves and tiaras. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and mauve chrysanthemums.

Fashions

The new shape in boy's hats is the Swiss lid — a dress up hat with flat-topped crown that slopes from a rounded point in front, downward to a tight-curl back brim.

Designers have extended a carte blanche on fabrics for rainwear this season. Rugged wide wale corduroys, poplin and suede take the lead as favorites among the young set. Cotton knits have been laminated to foam for warmth with lightness.

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Pink And White Party

Streamers in pink and white decorated the living room at the home of Mrs. John Brooks for a party she held recently for bride-elect Miss Bernice Smith. Wedding bells added to the decorations. Guests were Mrs. H. Mills and Mrs. W. Brooks. Other guests at the party were Mrs. K. Pearson, Mrs. D. Finlay, Mrs. G. Peckard, Mrs. K. Ault and Misses Diane Milton, Laura Philips and Bonnie Footner.

ST. PAUL'S

The LA to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold the annual tea and bazaar in the church hall, corner of Mary and Henry Streets, on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Miss Winnifred Ripley will open the affair at 2:15 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, sewing, Christmas cards and gifts.

St. Aidan's WA Realize \$700

Harvest theme and colors were used to decorate the rooms for the annual bazaar of St. Aidan's United Church WA, held recently and opened by Mrs. A. G. McLeod.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. E. Burkholder, association president and co-chairmen were Mrs. F. Boles and Mrs. W. Giles.

The sum of \$700 was realized at the affair.

Turkey-burger luncheon was convened by Mrs. S. Duncan Smith assisted by Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. D. Gray, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. D. McPhail and Mrs. R. H. Crockett.

Mrs. Douglas Miller was in charge of tea arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. Newton, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. W. Kendall, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. R. Bailey, Mrs. H. Lyons and Mrs. J. Richmond.

Providing at the head table were Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Mrs. R. Williston and Mrs. L. Cox.

Clubs

GORDON UNITED

Gordon United Church, Langford, will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2:30 p.m. There will be home cooking, handicrafts, new and used clothing and novelty stalls.

MOUNT ST. MARY

Mount St. Mary will hold the bazaar Wednesday Nov. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. with stalls of home cooking, needlework, candy, novelties and contests. Afternoon tea will be served from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

KIWIANIANS

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Kiwanians will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Denis Hagar, 4438 Nairn Crescent.

VETERANS HOSPITAL

Regular monthly meeting of the WA to the Veterans Hospital will be held at the hospital, Monday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

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Winfield. The bazaar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, needlework, candy, novelties and contests. Tea will be served from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd Shelter Christmas Sale Nov. 4

In aid of the Good Shepherd animal welfare work, a Christmas sale of useful articles and attractive and unique Christmas novelties made by the sisters at St. Mary's Priory will be held in the classrooms of the Glenelg Hotel, 808 Douglas, on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Afternoon tea will be served in the Thistle Room. A Christmas turkey and cake will be raffled and there will be door prizes.

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Island Booth at Century 21

Treasure Theme

The theme of "Canada's Treasure Island" will dominate a booth to be operated in Vancouver Island's behalf at next year's Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle.

Announcing the decision yesterday, tourist commissioner William Hawkins said location of the Island booth is "one of the very best obtainable."

Following a visit to the exhibition site, Mr. Hawkins agreed with Seattle officials' estimates that 10,000,000 visitors will pour through the gates during the year.

"So far," he said, "some 32 foreign countries have rented exhibition space and there is no more left."

The Canadian Government, he added, has taken more than 11,000 feet of space not far away from the Treasure Island booth.

The Island booth, he promised, will be staffed with four "knowledgeable and personable" young women.

Halloween Tins Opened On Sunday

Collection tins carried by 4,600 Vancouver Island Sunday school children in a Halloween drive to raise money for Save the Children Fund will be opened Sunday.

Campaign was aimed at raising \$4,500 for establishment of a second beggar boys' home in Pusan, Korea.

Victoria representative of the fund, Mrs. W. W. McGill, was hopeful the drive would exceed its objective.

City Council Handed \$1,000,000 Problem

City council has been handed a \$1,000,000 problem that could drive the annual Jaycee exhibition from Memorial Arena and possibly Victoria.

Victoria Curling Club wants to buy all city-owned land behind Memorial Arena for a

planned \$1,000,000 expansion, city manager C. C. Wyatt told city finance committee yesterday.

The area is used by the annual Jaycee exhibition for concession stands, agricultural buildings and exhibits, side shows and midway rides.

WARNS COMMITTEE

City assessor Alfred Joyce warned the committee yesterday sale of the land to the curling club could make it impossible for the exhibition to be held at the site.

Mr. Wyatt told the committee that council could expect to gain \$220,000 from sale of the land, but pointed out it would eliminate possibility of using the land for off-street arena parking.

Bernd Sauer, alias Helko Sauer, no fixed address, was sentenced to two concurrent three-year penitentiary terms yesterday when he pleaded guilty to charges of stealing two cruisers from a local shipyard—one in 1960, the other this year.

CRUISER STOLEN

On Sept. 21 last year Sauer stole the 35-foot cruiser St. Roche II from the McKay-Cormack yards at 130 Kingston and wrecked her on the rocks at Ozed Bay on the Washington coast. The \$3,000 vessel was a total loss.

On Sept. 16 this year Sauer graduated to the \$10,000 cruiser Blue Chip which he stole from the same yard and wrecked near Port Grenville on the Washington coast.

PLEADS GUILTY

A second man who went on the last cruise of the Blue Chip, Karoly Andra, no fixed address, also pleaded guilty to the theft and was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

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WE CAN CUT SEASONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

Something CAN be done about seasonal unemployment in Canada; it can be cut almost in half by following a simple formula developed in Sweden, says veteran Ottawa correspondent Michael Barkay in the current issue of The Star Weekly. Four out of ten men caught in winter lay-offs are construction workers who could be kept on the job if the Canadian government would follow the Swede's plan. Read this interesting article in this week's Star Weekly.

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Russian Bombs 'Clean'?

Little Fallout Nikita's Trump?

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Is Soviet Premier Khrushchev holding a hidden ace in his huge series of nuclear explosions?

He still hasn't told the world how "clean" or how "dirty" his bombs are.

The suspicion grows that Russia may finally have caught up with the United

States in producing what is termed a relatively clean bomb creating only small amounts of fissionable products.

PRESIDENT HINTS

In 1957 former President Eisenhower hinted the United States had achieved a 95-5 fission-fission ratio on hydrogen explosions.

That meant the United States could detonate a big hydrogen bomb with only five per cent of fissionable material. It is this fissionable material that causes radioactive debris harmful to humanity.

At the time the Americans had achieved a 95-5 ratio, Russia was still exploding her bombs with a 50-50 ratio. Half the materials in her nuclear bombs were dirty.

DIRTY EXPLOSIONS

Some of the smaller Soviet explosions in the current series apparently were dirty because a sharp rise in fallout was noted in Canada and the United States as well as Japan.

But American radiation authorities so far have found relatively no fallout from the 25-megaton blast of Oct. 23.

DEBRIS IN AIR?

There may be many reasons why surveillance teams haven't found increased fallout where they expected. One may be an error in plotting the radioactive cloud by the U.S. weather office. Another may be that the debris is still in the air to be swept down later. And there have been quirks in the atmosphere shifting the debris to other regions.

A n o t h e r , may be that Khrushchev's scientists have finally found a way of producing a bigger blast with a small fissionable trigger.

Takes Weeks to Kill

Scientist Doubts N-Bomb Value

WASHINGTON (CP) — Experiments with a chimpanzee have cast doubts on the tactical value of a so-called "death ray" or neutron bomb now reported to be getting high priority in U.S. government nuclear experiments.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear scientist and former consultant to the U.S. defence department, said experiments have shown it takes about 10,000 rads — a unit of radiation — to kill a chimpanzee in one hour. The biological makeup of the chimp is considered somewhat similar to that of man.

The neutron bomb, under its latest conception, might bombard the enemy on the field with about 500 rads in a radius of a mile or so if the

bomb was detonated at a height of about 1,000 feet, Lapp estimated in an interview.

All these figures are tentative because the bomb is still a matter of theory. Lapp said no one has ever built the bomb and no one has yet invented the small chemical trigger that would be required to explode the weapon.

"With a dosage of 500 rads, it would take several weeks for about one-half the people in the target area to die."

"The military people do not consider this a tactical death."

FEARS RUSSIANS AHEAD

Senator Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, has urged President Kennedy to make every effort to convert the neutron bomb or so-called silent death ray concept into a practical reality. Dodd's fear is that the Russians may already be working on this bomb and thus may gain a great tactical advantage.

Lapp, now an official of a science corporation, said that despite all the talk of a silent ray that would kill humans and have buildings intact, the neutron bomb would have some initial blast effect. But if it was exploded high enough, say at 1,000 feet, the blast would leave structures undamaged.

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Officials Painted

Theatre Loses On Grand Scale

WINNIPEG (CP) — Summer theatre here has perfected the delicate art of thriving artistically while teetering on the brink of financial disaster.

The eight years of Winnipeg's outdoor stage and those who use it have been marked by one financial crisis after another.

But despite this, productions on the giant Rainbow Stage in a suburban East Kildonan Park get bigger and better each year. And park officials continue to improve and expand facilities to keep pace with the bigger productions.

This year Rainbow Stage added an expensive stereophonic sound system and \$40,000 worth of improvements to backstage facilities. And to nobody's surprise, the Winni-

per Summer Theatre Association lost \$13,000 on its first offering, the musical comedy "Most Happy Fella."

The association was formed in 1956 by 70 citizens to bring good professional theatre to Rainbow Stage which had been built and operated by the Winnipeg parks board. It promptly began losing money on a grand scale and has done so ever since.

Losses have caused considerable pain to civic officials because the city is frequently called on for subsidies and to meet bills.

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Toronto No Longer City of Anglo-Saxons

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration has changed the picture of Toronto as a strongly Anglo-Saxon city.

Ten years ago the city proper — Toronto without the 12 suburbs that are included in the metropolitan areas — was 70 per cent British.

Today people of British descent account for only 40 per cent. And the city's population remains at 640,588, close to what it was in 1951.

The figures are contained in the Toronto Planning Board's report of a 1960 study of ethnic groups, undertaken to determine how much ethnic origins should be considered in physical plans for various districts.

NEARLY 1,500,000

In the Metro area, with a population of nearly 1,500,000, British stock still accounts for more than 60 per cent — 906,000 compared with 130,000 Italian, 80,000 German, 80,000 Jews, 50,000 Ukrainian, 40,000 French, 35,000 Polish, 40,000 Hungarian, 23,000 Greek and 25,000 Dutch.

During the nine years 385,500 persons moved into the metropolitan area from foreign countries.

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A-Tests Hazard Small But Definite

Shelter Psychosis Hit

U.S. 'Ostriches' Could Dowse Rising Economy

WASHINGTON (TNS)—Fallout shelter psychosis—the gnawing suspicion that maybe we won't be around next year—now has such a grip on the American mentality that it is threatening to dowse the nation's economic boom.

An economist, Dr. George Cline Smith of New York, has appealed to America's nuclear-scared consumers:

"Get your heads out of the fallout shelter and act as though you think the economy is going to last for a while."

OBSESSION BLAMED

Dr. Smith criticizes the "ostrich-like preoccupation with fallout shelters" and admits the psychosis is fine for the cinder-blocks business, but it isn't doing much for the economy in general."

For the sake of business, Dr. Smith pinpoints the obsession now sweeping the nation on fallout shelters and the proximity of nuclear war.

JUST LIKE NOAH

These are now as basic to American conversation as home runs and the private lives of the Kennedys. Americans are building shelters with the fatalistic zeal of Noah building his ark or the shipwrecked sailor binding his raft.

Many people are being gyped, pouring fantastic prices they cannot afford to build shelters they may never need.

There are good and bad builders of fallout shelters, but it looks as if there won't be a poor one.

NEW SALES PITCH

To give \$100 worth of protection to each American adds up to \$20,000,000,000 of business.

The sales pitch is entering high gear:

"Are your loved ones protected? Have you prepared for survival? screams the poster.

"If the enemy comes—will you be ready?" another asks.

HAVEN OFFERED

"A safe haven in event of an enemy attack is now within the reach of every family. Did you know that a family bomb shelter can be built for as low as \$895? A cheap price for your family's safety, isn't it? Your family swimming pool is the perfect spot for a shelter. Just three feet of water affords better protection against a neutron bomb than a 30-ft. wall. If you don't have one, we'll build you a pool, too, along with your shelter."

The nation's leaders now face a critical moral dilemma: How much should they encourage Americans to build fallout shelters?

While a mild shelter program is under way, the decision to launch a multi-billion-dollar crash program is complicated by mixed views of the value

What effect might today's fallout from nuclear testing bring? No one—yet unknown—scientists aren't agreed on the extent of the danger. Doubts are growing as to whether fallout is really. This is the second of three articles on fallout.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest toll from Russia's monster 50-megaton-plus H-bomb could be among tomorrow's children.

Its radioactive fallout might doom hundreds or even thousands of the world's children—over a number of future generations—to early death or physical or mental defects from hereditary damage.

SLIGHT FRACTION

Almost all geneticists assume that any increase in radiation could cause genetic damage to some people.

Most think the effect from present fallout—and that added now by the Soviets—will be a very slight fraction of one-per-cent increase over the number of children born with genetic defects. The increase could be so slight as not to be detectable.

GREAT NUMBER SEEN

But with 100,000,000 children born in the world each year, even a slight increase in the rate of defective births could mean sizeable numbers of damaged or stillborn babies in 50 to 100 years or more, despite federal spending of more than \$600,000,000.

PEOPLE PSYCHOTIC

The first Kennedy Congress spent \$207,000,000 for civil defense, but that's just a drop in the ocean. This spending, it is claimed, will save 10,000 to 15,000,000 Americans who may otherwise perish—about one in 15 of the nation's population.

No wonder many people are becoming psychotic about fallout shelters.

They don't know what to do among the 14 out of 15 for whom no protection is being arranged.

OTHERS DISAGREE

Other scientists disagree with his estimate, particularly that dealing with Carbon-14.



U.S. chemists measure radioactive fallout at the Radiological Safety Office in Cambridge, Mass.

The difficulty in any estimate is that some crucial facts are not known about human genes produced in the sex glands which determine the inherited characteristics that babies will have.

It is known that radiation can alter or mutate genes, and that most mutations are potentially harmful.

It is not known if genes can resist tiny amounts of radiation such as represented by

day given over a number of days—produces fewer mutations than an equal total dose given all at once. Exposure of sex glands to fallout atoms can be chronic or long-lasting, and at an almost infinitesimal small dose.

CHEMICALS BLAMED

Many experts assume that natural background radiation has always been causing some of the genetic mutations to which the human race is subject. Heat and chemicals are more powerful causes of genetic changes.

A National Academy of Sciences committee has estimated 2,000,000,000 children will be born in the world during the next 30 years, and that some 4,000,000 of them would possess tangible genetic effects from natural or spontaneous causes.

OTHER CAUSE SEEN

Different authorities estimate two to 10 per cent of such genetic defects might be due to natural background radiation.

So, even a slight increase in radioactivity produced by bomb tests could increase this rate of genetic mutations. The experts all agree the increase would not be enough to cause any worry about the future of the human race by any means.

One encouraging note from mouse experiments is that chronic exposure to a low dose of radiation—10 roentgens a

day given over a number of days—produces fewer mutations than an equal total dose given all at once. Exposure of sex glands to fallout atoms can be chronic or long-lasting, and at an almost infinitesimal small dose.

A consensus of the experts: Bomb testing represents a definite but small hazard to human posterity.

Tomorrow: Fallout's bad actors.

B.C. Fishing Uneconomic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Washington state economist says the British Columbia fishing industry is uneconomic.

Dr. J. A. Crutchfield of the University of Washington says there are too many fishermen, too much expensive equipment, and it is costing more and more to catch the same amount of fish as 20 years ago.

"One department of government is busily improving the efficiency of gear while another department is busy legislating against its use," he said.

New Report Cards

New report cards will be discussed at a meeting of Frank Hobbs PTA in Frank Hobbs School, at 8 p.m. on Monday.

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Mass Army Suicide Uncovered

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—The bodies of 200 Second World War Japanese soldiers who committed suicide rather than surrender have been found on Mt. Matsumi at the southern tip of Okinawa, it was announced yesterday. The bodies include those of Gen. Takeo Fujio and Maj. Gen. Miyaji Sato.



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More than 60 property sales will be offered at city hall Monday when the annual sale of property for back taxes will be held.

When taxes have not been paid for three years the city is empowered to sell the property to recover back taxes.

Biggest bargain listed in the sale is a downtown property valued at \$80,000. Back taxes are only \$5,000, city assessor Alfred Joyce said last night.

Another is a \$10,000 house on which \$75 is owed in back taxes.

Mr. Joyce said last night owners of the properties can have them removed from the sale list by paying at least one year's back taxes before 10 a.m.

After a property has been sold, the original owner has a 1-month period in which the property can be redeemed by payment of the back taxes.

The sale will begin in the council chamber at 10 a.m.

Court Parade

Fines Paid For Failure To Pay Tax

Two Victorians and a musical society they operated for public entertainment at 1206 Wharf were fined \$10 each on each of five counts of failing to pay hospital construction tax — formerly known as amusement tax.

Elmer Little and Ray Allen pleaded guilty for themselves and the society in city police court. Acting Magistrate J. A. Byers was told that the tax arrears had since been paid.

Gordon Cadwell, 746 Kings Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while impaired and, because of a prior conviction, was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

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Judgment Reserved In \$250,000 Case

CALGARY (CP)—Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain yesterday reserved judgment in a \$250,000 supreme court damage action launched by Central Gas Utilities against Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., a parent company, and two Canadian Western executives.

Central has alleged that Canadian Western conspired to negotiate for a natural gas franchise at Vulcan, Alta., while adjourned.

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Friday, 9 'till 9

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Copper Kitchen Set in stainless metal, consists of tea kettle, Dutch oven, pan and lid, frypan, pop-up toaster, egg turner, spatula and mixing spoon. Special, set 2⁸⁸



Vinyl Doll Stroller. Body measures 8x8 inches, is upholstered in nursery-printed plastic for a comfortable ride! . . . Handle height is 23 inches. Special 2⁸⁸



"Sunsuit Baby." 21-inch vinyl doll is dressed in a bright little sunsuit, has sleeping eyes and rooted hair, drinks and wets. She loves to be bathed! Special 2⁸⁸



Musical Plush Animals. Jaunty red fox with white trim, or perky little black Scotty dog have safety lock-in eyes, ribbon and wind-up musical movements. Special, each 2⁸⁸



Doll's Ironing Outfit. Set includes ironing board that folds up when not in use, padded cover and realistic toy iron that plugs in just like Mummy's. Special, set 2⁸⁸



"Gunsmoke" Gun and Holster. For the rootin' tootin' cowboy. Leather-like holster carries two repeating cap guns. Lots of "bang," but safe, is adjustable. Special 2⁸⁸



Construction Set for the young engineer, includes 18¹/₂" road grader, 8" roller, 11" bulldozer and 15" dump truck in sturdy polyethylene plastic. Special, set 2⁸⁸



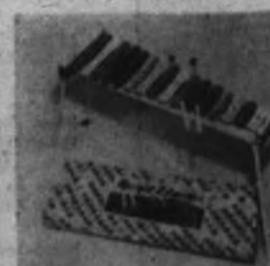
Junior Miss Hat Boxes in nesting sizes, come in 2-tone colors of red and white, with plastic handles and binding. 7¹/₂" and 10¹/₂" sizes. Special, set 2⁸⁸



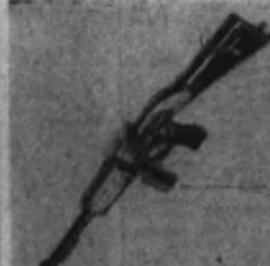
Diesel Dump Truck is approx. 17¹/₂" long of ruggedly molded polyethylene in bright construction orange. Lever-actuated dump with hinged tail-gate. Special 2⁸⁸



Microscope and Slides. Adjustable microscope with focusing mirror, magnifies from 100 to 300 times, comes with slides. is fun and educational. Special 2⁸⁸



Upright Xylophone with flexible legs and firing noise, flashing barrel lights, all powered by battery mechanism. Completely safe for active "little soldiers." Boxed. Special 2⁸⁸



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Wooden Doll Crib beautifully made and finished in natural varnish has drop-side to make putting baby to bed easier. Special 2⁸⁸



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The BAY, Toyland, 4th

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The BAY, paints, lower main



(AP Photo)

Victims of Hurricane Hattie which devastated Belize in British Honduras line up for food and water under the eyes of soldiers brought in to stop looting.

Ruined City Abandoned As Capital

BELIZE—The government of British Honduras, counting more than 140 dead from Hurricane Hattie, announced Thursday the capital, Belize, will be moved away from the Caribbean coast.

Island Man Critically Injured

A critically-injured Campbell River man arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital here shortly after 11 p.m. last night to undergo a delicate brain operation by a Victoria specialist.

William Gibbons, 37, received a compound head fracture about 5:30 p.m. yesterday when his sports car plunged off a road in downtown Campbell River and came to rest upside down in the courtyard of the municipal hall.

He was rushed to Victoria in an ambulance driven by Campbell River fireman Douglas Robinson through Vancouver Island's worst storm since last winter.

The ambulance encountered rain, sleet and high winds during its four-hour mercy run over 175 miles of treacherous highway.

Monkey For Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A six-pound Rhesus monkey with biomedical sensors implanted in its body will be rocketed 600 miles into space aboard an Atlas missile next week.

The flight is planned to determine the feasibility of similar instrumentation for human astronauts.

The test is not associated with the orbiting of a chimpanzee in a Project Mercury capsule, expected in about two weeks. The chimp shot is the last scheduled Mercury test before a man is sent into orbit.

Nehru Sets Cairo Visit

CAIRO (UPI)—The Indian embassy here said yesterday that Prime Minister Nehru will confer with UAR President Nasser before he visits the United States. Nehru is due to arrive in New York on Sunday.

FIFTY PER CENT RATE CUT LIKELY, SAYS BCE CHAIRMAN

Next April Eyed
As 'Logical' Time

By PETER BRUTON

Next April 1 would be the "logical" time for province-wide electricity rate reductions, B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday—and the rates may be approximately halved.

At the same time he said the overall objective was to reduce B.C. power rates to about the same level as the rates of Ontario Hydro.

(A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report for last Dec. 31 showed that a consumer who bought 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month paid \$4.11 cents in Toronto and \$5.63 in Vancouver. The figures for 500 kilowatt hours were \$8.63 in Toronto and \$11.53 in Vancouver.

(The average monthly consumption rates were 446 kWh in Toronto and 363 kWh in Vancouver.)

Dr. Shrum, who was giving a "report to shareholders" of the BCE, spoke at the meeting of Victoria Rotary Club yesterday.

"Our objective is to see that we give maximum reductions to smaller users," he said, adding that it would not be "easy" to get rates down to the Ontario Hydro level.

Saddled with Buses

Dr. Shrum said the BCE was saddled with its unprofitable and money-losing bus service and also that the B.C. Electric had to pay as much as \$1 an hour more in some cases for union labor than its eastern counterpart.

"Therefore we may have to wait until we get a large block of power on line before we can get down to Ontario rates," he said.

The chairman added that Ontario rates were rising while B.C. rates would get lower.

Announcement that there would be a rate cut in areas served by both the B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Electric was made one week ago by Premier Bennett.

Yesterday Dr. Shrum said that the rates would come down after Jan. 1 and would be "significant." The most logical time for the cuts to take effect, he said, would be April 1 when both Crown agencies have their new budgets.

Dr. Shrum also said:

• More resignations among executives of the BCE are imminent.

• Both the BCE and B.C. Hydro will merge into one entity within five years.

• Realignment of territories by the two agencies is hoped to be accomplished by absorbing all presently employed personnel.

Don't Be Alarmed

Dr. Shrum said all resignations from the BCE had been above the manager and supervisor level; "and these are the people who make the company go."

"All vacancies have been filled by promotions in the company except an executive assistant for myself," he said.

"More resignations are coming

up and quite senior ones. And there will have to be more because we have a surplus of senior staff."

"There will be more," he added. "There will be more this week but don't be alarmed."

Dr. Shrum said there would be no reductions in the Victoria staff.

Realignment Sensible

Realignment of territories under which the B.C. Hydro will take over power distribution in Victoria and on Vancouver Island was a logical, sensible thing, he continued.

Eventually both entities would be merged but this was not the time to do it when both had gigantic projects under way.

By the time the Columbia is completed the two agencies will be merged," he said. "It will be within five years."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE

will absorb all B.C. Hydro employees on the mainland and would continue to pay their present salaries and honor pension plans.

"Industrial rates are not too far out of line," said Dr. Shrum.

"We have taken major steps

in the last year to maintain

Don't Miss

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Britain May Switch To Tenpenny 'Bob'

LONDON (AP)—Britain was reported yesterday to be nearing a final decision to convert to decimal coinage.

Reports said Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd will make a statement on the long-discussed switch before Christmas.

Most favored plan is to go over to a new shilling worth 10 pence and a pound worth 10 shillings.

The shilling (14½ cents) now is made up of 12 pence. There are 20 shillings in the pound (\$2.90).

Winter Strikes Island

Vancouver Island's first snowfall of the winter whispered gently down on several points yesterday, leaving a brief blanket of white on some highways, two or three inches of snow on high ground—and some extra water in the gutters of inland towns.

RCMP posts say the fall was too light to be more than a temporary inconvenience to motorists.

No snow had fallen in Victoria up to press time today.

TWO INCHES

Some two inches of the white stuff settled on highway No. 4, west of Qualicum, but had melted by last night.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY morning about five minutes to 10 the alcoholics drift along to Johnson Street liquor store in Victoria for their day's nourishment.

If they have enough money they are already waiting there when the man pulls up the blind and opens the store.

Usually, however, they assemble in small groups just before 10 a.m., dig down in the pockets of their crumpled clothes for coins, and put together enough to buy a bottle of cheap wine amongst them.

Then away they go with the liquid treasure, and drink it in a room on lower Johnson Street. If they haven't been able to scrape together rent money, they take shelter under Johnson Street bridge and consume the "goof" there.

"From the bottle they get up courage to go out on the street and panhandle more money from passers-by," says hotelman Nick Renard, who has been watching the parade of the alcoholics for 25 years.

"And so they go back and forth all day, between the liquor store and their hideout," he observes. "That's the life they lead."

It makes Mr. Renard sad to watch the compulsive drinkers pass by, for two reasons:

1. He sympathizes with them, and hates to see such a waste of human resources.

2. When they hang about on the way to or from the liquor store, it bothers guests at his hotel.

The Royal Olympic, of which Mr. Renard is the manager, has spent some \$150,000 in the last seven years to make itself smarter and more comfortable. It has changed its name in an effort to down the raffish reputation that (some people thought) went with the old name, the St. James.

A patrol of alcoholics, camped in front of the hotel, can destroy the appearance of comfort and neatness that Mr. Renard and his men have worked so hard to create, these last seven years.

"Look at the plants we put in, with a stream of water running down in summer time, and the way we remodelled the facade," Mr. Renard said. "Tourists even stop and take pictures of that."

"Sometimes the alcoholics hang around the doorway of the butcher store on the corner, and sometimes they hang around here. I've had to ask them to move along somewhere else."

"I don't call them goof-hounds. They're hopeless alcoholics, and when I see them I say to myself—'that could be me, or you.' Yes, one of them could have been me."

"Why the government sells liquor to these hopeless alcoholics is beyond my comprehension," Mr. Renard said.

"It's a hard decision for the man in the liquor store," I objected. "Unless the customer is actually drunk, or on the interdict list, what can he do?"

"I won't serve any alcoholics in my beer parlor," Mr. Renard said. "Instead of selling them liquor, the government should make an effort to have them rehabilitated and restored to society and human dignity."

"They should be treated as human beings. Why shouldn't they be brought to a level of decency, where they can live amongst us?"

"There should be a rehabilitation centre, where these men were given work to do. Instead of sending them to Oakalla, why not put them on a farm where they can work, and feel that they are doing something useful?"

"I suppose you know that a lot of welfare money goes for liquor . . . Well, they take a drink and they shut him up for a while and dry him out, and when they release him, where does he go? Right back to his old environment."

"Is there anybody there to be kind to him when he comes out? Does anybody want him? So he goes back into the same old rut. A little of the milk of human kindness would work wonders."

"I think you're right," I agreed, "and the fact is that it would save the taxpayers money too, if they spent something on a rehabilitation plan."

Mr. Renard went on to talk about his hotel. He invited me inside and showed me some of the rooms, which looked comfortable and well-furnished.

"We're on a folder among the leading hotels in town, including the Empress," he said. "And if anybody asks for a room who we have reason to know is a drunk, or morally doubtful, we turn him down."

"Do you know that this is the most solid building in town?" Mr. Renard asked. "It's reinforced concrete, all the walls and every floor concrete, built to withstand earthquakes."

"There used to be a stream that ran on the site of the hotel, and when the building was built in 1912, special precautions were taken to prevent it from being shaken or undermined."

"I think there still is water from that old creek under there. Our sump pump takes it out."

Mr. Renard ushered me down some steps that led past the back door of a pool room and down to a sub-basement, 35 feet below Johnson Street.

"When they were looking for air raid shelters in the Second War, they recommended this building," he said, and pointed to the thick concrete walls and ceiling. All around, heating and air conditioning machines were humming.

"If the whistle ever blows for another one," I said, "I'll knock on your door."

The Weather

November 3, 1961

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Variable cloudiness with a few showers. A little milder. Winds westerly 35, decreasing to 15 this evening. Precipitation, 0.45 in.; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures: High, 43 Low, 37. Forecast Temperatures: High, 48 Low, 38. Sunrise, 7:04. Sunset, 4:51.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in Georgia Strait. Variable cloudiness with a few showers.

A little milder. Wind northwest 25, decreasing gradually this afternoon. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 28; precipitation, 1.1 in.

Forecast high and low, 48 and 34.

Ship Calendar

NAV

HMCS *Essex* leaves this afternoon; *Assiniboine* and *Miramicichi* leave Nov. 12.

Merchant

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Christiansen—Roderick—Cross—Bernard—

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Your Health

Stomach Growls? Relax

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a teen-age daughter who gets very nervous about her school work.

Even though she eats a good breakfast, she worries in school and her stomach starts growling from her nervousness. She dreads going each morning for fear other students will hear her stomach growl, but what makes her stomach growl, but what makes her 'very nervous' about her school work?" — D. E. S."

From the physical standpoint, no. From the emotional standpoint, yes. This isn't a question of what makes her stomach growl, but what makes her school work."

Is she a good, fair or poor student? If she is a poor student and worries about passing, then maybe she needs some help. An understanding teacher may be able to give all of the advice and aid that are necessary.

IMPORTANT QUESTION
Or is she a pretty good student who worries because she isn't an all-A student? What is she worrying about? That is the important question.

It is of secondary importance that her stomach growls. The growling is the result of nervous tension. Relax the nerve and the growling will take care of itself.

Eating a good breakfast is fine. Maybe getting up 15 minutes earlier and eating more slowly might help.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you think of young mothers who still diaper their babies at the age of three and even four years? — R. S."

I think they're doing a frightful lot of needless washing because they haven't spent the necessary time to teach the little ones better.

Dear Dr. Molner: How long can a person live on just creamed coffee and cigarettes? A woman in our neighborhood claims it won't hurt you because the coffee stimulates, the cream provides food and cigarettes can be pleasurable. — Mrs. M. B."

I guess you could last awhile—but you'd wind up with scurvy, bad nerves and a terrible yearning for some solid food. The idea is utter hogwash.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has a birthmark on her cheek. Our physician has been treating this with dry ice, and in the last two months (she's now one year old) the mark has diminished. Do you approve the dry ice treatment? Or would you recommend another type of treatment? — R.E.

I approve of the dry ice treatment, in cases in which it is suitable, but there are different kinds of birthmarks, different sizes, different locations. As with so many things, each case must be judged on its own merits.

Second Start To World Trip

A retired Victoria fireman who sailed from here over a year ago in a world-girdling trip on his home-built ketch has completed the first leg of his odyssey.

In safe harbor at Kingston, Jamaica, is 67-year-old Ormond Griffin and his 50-foot ketch Dawdler.

Mr. Griffin left Victoria Sept. 17, 1960. It was his sec-

ond attempt to take his boat on a round-the-world trip.

The first try, in December, 1959, ended two weeks after it began when the Dawdler hit a gale force winds off southern Washington. It limped back into Victoria for extensive repairs.

The tall sprightly retired firefighter is wintering at Jamaica. After the hurricane season he plans to take his sailboat south through the West Indies to Brazil before venturing across the broad expanse of the South Atlantic to Capetown.

From Africa, he will sail through the Indian Ocean to Australia, then head home to Victoria.

Mr. Griffin wasn't after any sailing records on the first leg of his trip.

The sturdy little ketch lived

up to its name, dawdling down the coast to Mexico.

There the vessel explored the coast; visited harbors and went south to Panama, calling at a number of islands.

Once in the Caribbean, Griffin sailed along the coast of Panama and Colombia before arriving at Kingston.

He spends his time in Jamaica restocking the Dawdler and making minor repairs.

Main adventure of the trip was off South Mexico, where the Dawdler lay for 10 days, bucking adverse tides with her tiny motor.

Most of the voyage was made alone, picking up occasional passengers between ports.

Mr. Griffin's love for the sea was born when he worked in the shipbuilding industry as a young man.

Don't Reform Us Cries Senator

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Abolition of the Senate is an impractical measure that would be vigorously opposed, Senator G. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg said last night.

He said the Senate can approach its work in a business-like manner because members do not have to face re-election.

Series on Survival

Alberta Paper Gets Award for Service

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—The International Association of Public Information Officers has given the Herald its public service award for 1960.

The newspaper ran a four-part series on atomic war survival in September 1960. It has published many stories since then on civil defense and emergency measures planning.



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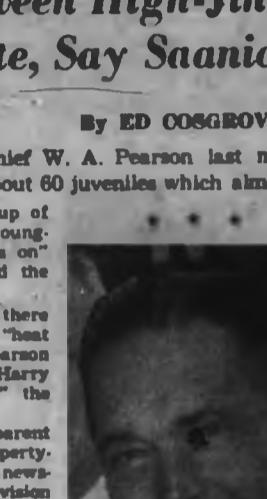
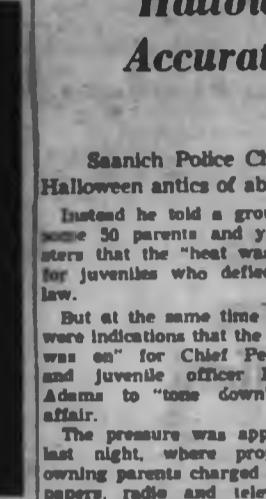
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U.S. Flight Team
Performs Today

A 16-minute air display over Victoria will be put on between 2 and 3 p.m. today by the U.S. Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flight team. Spectators can get a good view of the aerobatics over the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Dallas Road near Beacon Hill Park.



Ratepayers in Favor

Buy the Hydro Building

City council's plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building for use as a new city hall is popular among property owners, a public opinion poll conducted by the Colonist showed yesterday.

Most of the property owners—11 of them—favored the plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building. One wanted the city to spend up to \$2,000,000 to build a new city hall and two others felt the present building should be retained.

City property owners will be asked to vote Dec. 14 on whether or not they approve the council's plan to buy the B.C. Hydro building for \$600,000.

If the plebiscite returns a majority against the plan then estimates will be prepared for construction of a new city hall and this will be put to voters.

Opinions gathered yesterday on city streets and by telephone included:

Pearl Robertson, 2005 Douglas: "It is immaterial where they have the city hall—people will go to it. The hydro building is a nice building, it is not too far out of town. I think it would be the better deal to buy it."

W. T. Atkins, 2001 Mt. Stephen: "They had better buy the second-hand building—the present building is condemned and it isn't suitable for Victoria's city hall."

Mrs. A. J. Laundry, 1905 Fairfield: "I can't possibly see anything wrong with the hydro building, myself. It is cheap, too."

S. G. Campbell, 2518 Granville: "They should buy the hydro building. They can't afford to build a new city hall. I don't like the present city hall. If they keep on there it is going to fall down around them—what hasn't fallen down already."

Mrs. Ken Hughes, 1960 Richardson: "They need a new city hall. The present building is an awful looking one. I would say that if they can save money and have a nice building like the hydro building they should go ahead."

James Savident, 1654 Hillside: "I certainly don't like it (the council plan). Why they want to shift I don't know. I have been here 30 years and I don't see why they want to

shift. They just want to spend money, that's all. They should stay where they are. They want to spend money, all right."

Mrs. Michael Devine, 411 Chester: "They definitely shouldn't stay where they are. The building is obsolete. I would say it must be very in

convenient for elderly people climbing the stairs. I rather like the idea of the B.C. Hydro building. It is obviously a good building, it isn't an old one. We might as well utilize it."

W. J. Todd, 910 Jasmine: "If the hydro building is suitable

and if the city saves money, why not? It is a matter of economy. They sure need a new city hall."

Joshua Smith, 1332 Arm: "I think they should get a new property and put up a proper city centre. Why go down there to the B.C. Hydro building in that out-of-the-way

hole that building is in? Surely the city is large enough and rich enough to put up a proper city centre."

T. F. Moore, 1838 Gonzales: "It seems to me that as far as the difference in costs is concerned, the hydro building would be in order. The site might not be as good as one would want for a city hall but you can't have everything."

J. S. Hagar, 611 Foul Bay Road: "If the city council feels the hydro building is suitable for a city hall by all means go ahead with it. But the costs of altering it to suit city hall needs must be taken into account."

V. H. Holman, 325 Cutharing: "Stay where they are. I like the locality. It is convenient and right in the centre of everything. I don't like the idea of moving out of town. The building they are in could be improved and an awful lot where you go, for the rest of your life."

He warned the meeting that threatening a teacher with a beating if he left his own property could be interpreted as "intimidation" under the Criminal Code.

And he warned that property owners could use what ever force necessary to remove trespassers—"if the provocation is severe, the property

Around the Island

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acting postmaster until the new service goes into effect.

Mr. Riley, born in Yorkshire, England, came to Kamloops in 1913. His first job was driving a grocery wagon. He has since served in the Canadian army, the RCAF and Canadian merchant marine. He was a member of the provincial police force from 1919 until 1925, serving in the Caribbean country.

In his retirement, Mr. Riley said, he would devote time to writing a book on the Caribbean which he started some years ago.

He will also undertake to establish markets for the letter slot which he invented and patented after coming to this district as assistant postmaster in Port Alberni.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A pile of logs in which a man was crushed to death Monday at Loughborough Inlet just seemed to "fall over," an inquest jury was told here yesterday.

Joseph Obester died almost instantly when he was pinned in the heaving "cold deck" of logs, a physician testified. There were severe injuries to the lower abdomen and pelvis and a large artery was ruptured in the right leg.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death and urged the use of common safety procedures when the safety of a cold deck is in doubt.

This character was pretty gruffly and obviously in need of a bath. In fact the woman describes him as "the filthiest person I've ever seen."

Anyway he was avidly devouring the book in front of him.

The woman's curiosity was aroused and she looked at the title—"How to Avoid Women."

THE SOUNDING BOARD: If there's one thing Dr. Gordon Shrum misses since his election to the chairmanship of the B.C. Electric it's the humor shown by students at University of B.C.

One day, during a lecture on sound, Dr. Shrum told his class that the resonance in a small instrument was as good as even people who couldn't normally hold a note sounded quite good when singing in the bath.

Next day he decided to test his pupils.

BUNCAN — Two Victoria firms, Palm Dairies Ltd. and Cubbin Building Supplies Ltd., pleaded guilty in police court to charges of operating overweight motor vehicles on the Trans-Canada Highway. Both were fined \$50.

Medical Services
Study Opens Here

Some 200 representatives of prepaid medical plans in Western Canada and the U.S. Pacific Coast got down to the business of studying true costs of "free" medicine here yesterday.

Morning sessions were taken up with an analysis of the Australian Medical Benefit Fund. Members of the panel were tributes the final 61.

Heat Is On, Pearson Warns

Police Read 'Riot Act' to Juveniles
Amid Jeers in Front of ParentsHalloween High-Jinks Accounts
Accurate, Say Saanich Officials

By ED COSGROVE

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson last night refused to "whitewash" the Halloween antics of about 60 juveniles which almost developed into a full-scale riot.

Instead he told a group of some 30 parents and youngsters that the "heat was on" for juveniles who defied the law.

But at the same time there were indications that the "heat was on" for Chief Pearson and juvenile officer Harry Adams to "toss down" the affair.

The pressure was apparent last night, where property-owning parents charged newspapers, radio and television with giving the incident the "sensational treatment."

But Chief Pearson and Mr. Adams said they felt press coverage of the incident "was a pretty accurate picture of what went on."

Their words were greeted by jeers from the 30 teenagers present.

The meeting, held in Gordon Head Community Hall, was ordered by the chief constable in an effort to enlist parental support in dealing with the youngsters named by investi-

gated on the side of leniency, according to Mr. Adams.

"The press claims that Constable (John) Post and I were subject to a barrage of verbal filth, firecracker and rocks for an hour... by my watch it was more like three hours," he told the meeting.

Youngsters present showed little sign of remorse or fear of the consequences for the Halloween incident.

They laughed derisively at several statements by the chief and Mr. Adams, sniggered during descriptions of the forays against the police by bands of youths, and shot questions at the two police officers.

The only time they were deadly serious was when the juvenile officer said:

"I intend to proceed with the investigation of this matter under the direction of the chief constable. I will treat you as individuals, not as a group."

Stigma That Remains for Life

The chief delivered a stern lecture on sections of the Criminal Code dealing with assault, unlawful assembly, threatening, intimidation, damage to property and resisting arrest.

"Once you have acquired the prestige of being fingerprinted and had a mug shot taken... this stays with you, no matter where you go, for the rest of your life."

He said Tuesday's action of threatening a teacher with a beating if he left his own property could be interpreted as "intimidation" under the Criminal Code.

"It's a misconception that you would only be dealt with as a juvenile. This holds no terror—in fact in several high schools in this city, you're not 'accepted' until you have appeared in juvenile court," he said.

Conviction in a criminal

What Are We—Bunch of Capones?

When their turn came, the audience of mainly juveniles had plenty to say about the Halloween fracas.

"Either everyone tip-toed through the shrubs and flowers on private property, causing no damage, or people are just afraid to report it," replied Mr. Adams amid jeers.

"What I read in the papers comes from that the press reported it's all right (to buy the B.C. Hydro building). I think it isn't the best deal they have ever made but it is the best deal they have made in the last two years. It is still better to buy the Hydro building unless we can finally amalgamate and that would be the solution to all our problems."

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"That's the way you acted... like a bunch of hoodlums... it was mob rule," replied the chief.

"What are we, a bunch of Al Capones?... we're just

younger members of the mob to go along."

"What's all the damage reported in the paper?" came another definitive question.

"Either everyone tip-toed through the shrubs and flowers on private property, causing no damage, or people are just afraid to report it," replied Mr. Adams amid jeers.

"What I read in the papers gives the community a pretty bad name... seems the papers gave us a pretty bad shake," said a youth of 20.

"That's the way you acted... like a bunch of hoodlums... it was mob rule," replied the chief.

The officers said "intimidation" was used to force some of many of them."

Seedy Bookworm's Quest
Surprises City WomanPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

for centuries, he claims, and is as automatic as breathing for the night. "Might I just add that the night porter does a jolly good job and your shoes are always there next morning too," said Mr. H.M.

The same reader says that it is not correct to call the new style pedestrian crossing on Fort midway between Douglas and Blanshard a "mob crossing." They are not called this in England, adds Mr. H.M. "The correct name is Belisha and were introduced by Leslie Hore-Belisha when a member of parliament."

J.A.A.G. takes issue with our statement that there are still warring factions in the B.C. Conservative Association. The split, he says, has been healed.

RUE SIGN OF WINTER: A month or so ago the bus sightseeing tour booth at Government and Belgrave was a hive of activity, echoing the chatter of camera-toting tourists. Today its doors are locked, a sign proclaims that the next tour leaves at 9:15, and the circuit is permanently stopped at 5:30.

Ah, well. After winter can summer be far behind?

"Why do people sing in bath rooms?" he asked.

Only one hand shot up.

"All right, what's the reason?" inquired Dr. Shrum.

"Because there is no lock on the bathroom door," said the student.

THE READERS WRITE:

We get letters...

Mrs. A. H. points out that a certain supermarket chain is selling a brand of honey and that the cartons have a piece of adhesive paper stock over the weight imprint. She removed the paper and found it covered a statement that the honey was produced in the U.S. "There is nothing illegal in selling American honey, surely, but isn't it illegal to try to fool the public?" she notes... H.M. says the habit of leaving one's shoes outside the hotel room does for polluting overnight in no "quality custom" in England or on the Continent, it has been done.



Victims of Hurricane Hattie which devastated Belize in British Honduras line up for food and water under the eyes of soldiers brought in to stop looting.

Ruined City Abandoned As Capital

BELIZE—The government of British Honduras, counting more than 140 dead from Hurricane Hattie, announced Thursday the capital, Belize, will be moved away from the Caribbean coast.

Island Man Critically Injured

A 37-year-old former Victorian was critically injured at Campbell River late yesterday and was rushed through an Island storm to St. Joseph's Hospital here last night for a delicate brain operation.

Suffering a compound fracture of the skull after his sports car plunged out of control and landed upside-down on the courtyard of Campbell River's municipal hall is William Gibbons.

WORST STORM

Gibbons, father of a teenage boy, was brought here by Campbell River police through the worst storm to sweep Vancouver Island since last winter.

Ambulance driver Douglas Robinson last night said he had been able to travel at 50 to 60 miles an hour through rain, sleet and high winds for most of the 175-mile route and lauded the co-operation of other traffic in keeping out of his way.

WRONG HOSPITAL

But through a mix-up in plans he went to the wrong hospital first. Originally he was to have gone to Royal Jubilee but no beds were available. He had not been notified of a pre-arranged switch to St. Joseph's and had to make his own way through city traffic unscathed.

Hospital authorities reported Gibbons' condition as serious on arrival and said he was to be taken into surgery immediately.

more than 144 bodies had been recovered and he feared the death total will go much higher as workers clear out mountains of debris littering the stricken Central American colony.

TOWN SHATTERED

Winds of 200 miles an hour and huge tidal waves crashed into the central Caribbean coast early Tuesday, smashing paths of death and destruction. Belize was shattered.

SEARCH GOES ON

Survivors plodded along the deep mud and wreckage-strewn streets Thursday looking for the many still missing.

Three U.S. navy ships and a British frigate arrived with aid yesterday. Sailors, appalled by the wasteland of mud and rubble, stripped blankets from their bunks for the wandering refugees.

CANTEEN SET UP

Sailors aboard the frigate Bristol set up a canteen and handed out soup and other nourishment. The navy said there was a desperate need for tents and other temporary housing.

Martial law prevailed and troops were on their way from Jamaica to aid in controlling the looting.

There was another peril from hundreds of snakes which took refuge on high ground from the floods.

Nehru Sets Cairo Visit

CAIRO (UPI)—The Indian embassy here said yesterday that Prime Minister Nehru will confer with UAR President Nasser before he visits the United States. Nehru is due to arrive in New York on Sunday.

FIFTY PER CENT RATE CUT GOAL, SAYS BCE CHAIRMAN

Next April Eyed For First Drop

By PETER BRUTON

Next April 1 would be the "logical" time for province-wide electricity rate reductions, B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday — and the rates may be eventually halved.

At the same time he said the overall objective was to reduce B.C. power rates to about the same level as the rates of Ontario Hydro.

A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report for last Dec. 31 showed that a consumer who bought 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month paid \$4.11 in Toronto and \$3.63 in Vancouver. The figures for 500 kilowatt hours were \$6.63 in Toronto and \$11.53 in Vancouver.

(The average monthly consumption rates were 446 kWh in Toronto and 363 kWh in Vancouver.)

Dr. Shrum, who was giving a "report to shareholders" of the BCE, spoke at the meeting of Victoria Rotary Club yesterday.

"Our objective is to see that we give maximum reductions to smaller users," he said, adding that it would not be "easy" to get rates down to the Ontario Hydro level.

Saddled with Buses

Dr. Shrum said the BCE was saddled with its unprofitable and money-losing bus service and also that the B.C. Electric had to pay as much as \$1 an hour more in some cases for union labor than its eastern counterpart.

"Therefore we may have to wait until we get a large block of power on line before we can get down to Ontario rates," he said.

The chairman added that Ontario rates were rising while B.C. rates would get lower.

Announcement that there would be a rate cut in areas served by both the I.C. Hydro and the B.C. Electric was made one week ago by Premier Bennett.

Yesterday Dr. Shrum said that the rates would come down after Jan. 1 and would be "significant." The most logical time for the cuts to take effect, he said, would be April 1 when both Crown agencies have their new budgets.

Dr. Shrum also said:

• More resignations among executives of the BCE are imminent.

• Both the BCE and B.C. Hydro will merge into one entity within five years.

• Realignment of territories by the two agencies is hoped to be accomplished by absorbing all presently employed personnel.

'Don't Be Alarmed'

Dr. Shrum said all resignations from the BCE had been above the manager and supervisor level: "and these are the people who make the company go."

All vacancies have been filled by promotions in the company except an executive assistant for myself," he said. "More resignations are coming up and quite serious ones. And there will have to be more reductions because we have a surplus of senior staff."

"There will be more," he said.

Eventual Merger

"By the time the Columbia is completed the two agencies will be merged," he said. "It will be within five years."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE would absorb all the I.C. Hydro employees and would continue to pay their present salaries and honor pension plans.

Practically the same thing will be done over here when the power commission takes over from the BCE," added the chairman. "There will be some

staff reductions but I think these can be handled by normal staff turnover."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE had placed "a complete freeze" on new hiring at all levels.

He also said that it was planned to set one electricity level for the whole province although "we might not be able to do this immediately."

He said the rate cuts would apply to private consumers.

"Industrial rates are not too far out of line," said Dr. Shrum.

Grins prevail as David Popper, left, of the United States, and Russia's Semyon Tsarapkin, right, simultaneously raise arms in a rare moment of agreement at the UN yesterday. Their raised arms signify their wish to abstain from voting on a minor point during discussion of a nuclear test ban treaty. (AP Photox)

U.S. Preparing A-Tests in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced yesterday that the United States is preparing to resume nuclear tests in the air—and will start the explosions if they are deemed necessary to protect the free world.

With the approval of key members of Congress, the president declared that above-ground tests will be ordered if a current study of Russia's explosions shows such action is needed to maintain a nuclear

balance with Russia set off "in complete disregard for the welfare of mankind."

"We have taken major steps in the last year to maintain our lead—and we do not propose to lose it," he said.

Kennedy pledged the United States would hold fallout from any atmospheric tests to an "absolute minimum." He said he had no intention of exploding anything like the 50-megaton bomb which Russia set off in "complete disregard for the welfare of mankind."

OFFER REJECTED

In a statement read to newsmen in his office, the grim president denounced Russia's "campaign of fear" but again offered to sign a nuclear test ban treaty so long as it provides for adequate inspection and control.

"In the meantime, as a matter of prudence, we shall make necessary preparations for such tests so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them," he said.

BLow for Russia

Russia suffered a defeat in preliminary voting when the committee deleted from the Indian draft a phrase relating to general and complete disarmament.

The margin of victory for the resolution—co-sponsored by Ghana, Nepal, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia and Yugoslavia—apparently insures its passage later in the General Assembly.

BRITAIN MAY SWITCH TO TENPENNY 'BOB'

LONDON (AP)—Britain was reported yesterday to be nearing a final decision to convert to decimal coinage.

Reports said Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd will make a statement on the long-discussed switch before Christmas.

Most favored plan is to go over to a new shilling worth 10 pennies and a pound worth 10 shillings.

The shilling (14½ cents) now is made up of 12 pennies.

There are 20 shillings in the pound (\$2.90).

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Ruined City Abandoned As Capital

BELIZE—The government of British Honduras, counting more than 140 dead from Hurricane Hattie, announced Thursday the capital, Belize, will be moved away from the Caribbean coast.

Premier George Price said more than 144 bodies had been recovered and he feared the death total will go much higher as workers clear out mountains of debris littering the stricken Central American colony.

TOWN SHATTERED

Winds of 200 miles an hour and huge tidal waves crashed into the central Caribbean coast early Tuesday, smearing paths of death and destruction. Belize was shattered.

SEARCH GOES ON

Survivors plodded along the deep mud and wreckage-strewn streets Thursday looking for the many still missing.

WORST STORM

Gibbons, father of a teenage boy, was brought here by Campbell River ambulance through the worst storm to sweep Vancouver Island since last winter.

Ambulance driver Douglas Robinson last night said he had been able to travel at 30 to 40 miles an hour through rain, sleet and high winds for most of the 175-mile route and included the co-operation of other traffic in keeping out of his way.

WRONG HOSPITAL

But through a mix-up in plans he went to the wrong hospital first. Originally he was to have gone to Royal Jubilee but no beds were available. He had not been notified of a pre-arranged switch to St. Joseph's and had to make his own way through city traffic unescorted.

Hospital authorities reported Gibbons' condition as serious on arrival and said he was to be taken into surgery immediately.

Nehru Sets Cairo Visit

CAIRO (UPI)—The Indian embassy here said yesterday that Prime Minister Nehru will confer with UAR President Nasser before he visits the United States. Nehru is due to arrive in New York on Sunday.

RATES CUT BY HALF BCE GOAL -- SHRUM

Next April Eyed For First Drop

By PETER BRUTON

Next April 1 would be the "logical" time for province-wide electricity rate reductions, B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday — and the rates may be eventually halved.

At the same time he said the overall objective was to reduce B.C. power rates to about the same level as the rates of Ontario Hydro.

(A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report for last Dec. 31 showed that a consumer who bought 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month paid \$0.11 in Toronto and \$0.09 in Vancouver. The figures for 500 kilowatt hours were \$0.18 in Toronto and \$0.13 in Vancouver.

Dr. Shrum, who was giving a "report to shareholders" of the BCE, spoke at the meeting of Victoria Rotary Club yesterday.

"Our objective is to see that we give maximum reductions to smaller users," he said, adding that it would not be "easy" to get rates down to the Ontario Hydro level.

Saddled with Buses

Dr. Shrum said the BCE was saddled with its unprofitable and money-losing bus service and also that the B.C. Electric had to pay as much as \$1 an hour more in some areas for union labor than its western counterpart.

"Therefore we may have to wait until we get a large block of power on line before we can get down to Ontario rates," he said.

The chairman added that Ontario rates were rising while B.C. rates would get lower. Announcements that there would be a rate cut in areas served by both the B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Electric were made one week ago by Premier Bennett.

'Don't Be Alarmed'

Dr. Shrum said all resignations from the BCE had been above the manager and supervisor level, "and these are the people who make the company go."

"All vacancies have been filled by promotions in the company except an executive assistant for myself," he said. "More resignations are coming up and quite similar cases. And there will have to be more cuts as we have a surplus of senior staff."

"There will be more," he said.

Eventual Merger

"By the time the Colombie is completed the two agencies will be merged," he said. "It will be within five years."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE would absorb all B.C. Hydro employees on the mainland and would continue to pay their present salaries and honor pension plans.

"Practically the same thing will be done over here when the power commission takes over from the BCE," added the chairman. "There will be some

staff reductions but I think these can be handled by normal staff turnover."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE had placed a "complete freeze" on new hiring at all levels.

He also said that it was planned to set one electricity rate for the whole province although "we might not be able to do this immediately."

He said the rate cuts would apply to private consumers.

"Industrial rates are not too far out of line," said Dr. Shrum.

With the approval of key members of Congress, the president declared that above-ground tests will be ordered if a current study of Russia's explosions shows such action is needed to maintain a nuclear advantage over the Soviets.

"We have taken major steps in the last year to maintain our lead—and we do not propose to lose it," he said.

Kennedy pledged the United States would hold fallout from any atmospheric tests to an "absolute minimum." He said he had no intention of exploding anything like the 50-megaton bomb which Russia set off "in complete disregard for the welfare of mankind."

OFFER REJECTED

In a statement read to newsmen in his office, the grim president denounced Russia's "campaign of fear" but again offered to sign a nuclear test ban treaty so long as it provides for adequate inspection and control.

"In the meantime, as a matter of prudence, we shall make necessary preparations for such tests so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them," he said.

BLOW FOR RUSSIA

Russia suffered a defeat in preliminary voting when the committee deleted from the Indian draft a phrase relating to general and complete disarmament.

The margin of victory for the resolution co-sponsored by Ghana, Nepal, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia and Yugoslavia — apparently leaves its passage later in the General Assembly.

Britain May Switch To Tenpenny 'Bob'

LONDON (AP)—Britain was reported yesterday to be mulling a final decision to convert to decimal coinage.

Reports said Chancellor of the Exchequer Sirwyn Lloyd

will make a statement on the long-discussed switch before Christmas.

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It's Fallout Friday For Vancouver Island

Radioactive fallout from the recent Russian 50-megaton-plus nuclear blast will be somewhat higher than expected when it arrives over Vancouver Island today if rain happens to fall.

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